

# SHOPMEN'S BALLOT THREATENS STRIKE

## DEMOCRATS PICK WOMAN FOR SENATE

Mrs. Ben Hooper, Oshkosh, is  
Chosen by State Conven-  
tion at Milwaukee

### NOMINATE 2 FOR GOVERNOR

A. A. Bentley of La Crosse and  
Karl Mathie of Wausau  
Will Make Race

The State Ticket  
FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR,  
MRS. BEN C. HOOPER, OSHKOSH.  
FOR GOVERNOR, MAYOR A. A.  
BENTLEY, LA CROSSE AND CARL  
MATHIE, WAUSAU.  
FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR,  
JOSEPH PFEIFFER, STEVENS  
POINT.  
FOR SECRETARY OF STATE,  
PETER BRZONKALA, MILWAU-  
KEE.  
FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL,  
JERRY COLLINS, SHEBOYGAN.  
FOR STATE TREASURER, EMIL  
TANK, WATERTOWN.

By Associated Press  
Milwaukee—Mrs. Ben C. Hooper of  
Oshkosh, president of the Wisconsin  
League of Women Voters, as the  
Democratic nominee for the United  
States Senate will lead the Democrats  
of Wisconsin into the state elections,  
November 7, the first woman repre-  
sentative on a party ticket in this  
state.

The Democratic party convention  
Tuesday night unanimously endorsed  
Mrs. Hooper as their senatorial candi-  
date, and party leaders gave assur-  
ance of their support to her candidacy  
so that nomination at the September  
primaries is accepted. She Tuesday  
night expressed her willingness to  
make the campaign against the Re-  
publican candidate.

### TWO FOR GOVERNOR

This selection of the convention and  
its endorsement of two candidates for  
governor, Mayor A. A. Bentley of La  
Crosse, representing the west and  
Karl Mathie of Wausau, representing  
the east, presented a defection within  
the party that was threatened when a  
plank objected to be the drive was ac-  
cepted by a vote of 50 to 238.

Some dry delegates at the conven-  
tion for two hours hotly contested the  
declaration of the resolutions commit-  
tee which said that the party urged  
strict enforcement of the eighteenth  
amendment and proposed that "in  
order that the people of the state of  
Wisconsin may express their senti-  
ment on change of the law, we favor  
the submission of such changes to all  
the people of Wisconsin by the legis-  
lature at a referendum to be held at  
the spring election in 1923.

Democrats on the resolutions com-  
mittee had agreed to this statement  
of principle, after five hours of dis-  
cussion on a proposal by Judge Mar-  
tin L. Lueck, for a reference of the  
prohibition question to the voters  
through constitutional conventions.  
The drys on the committee accepted  
and supported the proposal on the  
floor.

Charges were freely made during de-  
bate on this resolution that the Demo-  
cratic party was attempting to cater  
to the liquor interests of the state  
and to the wet vote at the expense of  
the permanent security of the party.  
Other delegates declared that this was  
only an effort on the part of the  
Democrats to give voters an oppor-  
tunity to express themselves on a  
vital question of importance in a great  
many voters.

### PARTY PLATFORM

When the resolution had been adopted  
the party ranks were held together  
with the endorsement of Mrs.  
Hooper and the nomination of a dry  
and wet candidates for governor.  
Other planks in the platform in which  
these candidates will stand for elec-  
tion, praise the administration of  
President Wilson, express opposition  
to the Fordney tariff bill, favor the  
soldier bonus, declaration for econ-  
omic government, approve collective  
bargaining, favor constitutional  
amendment to make child labor ille-  
gal and wage tax exemption to pro-  
mote home building and ownership.  
On these issues and others to be  
developed by the candidates, the nom-  
inees of the convention will carry  
their fight to the people of the state  
this fall.

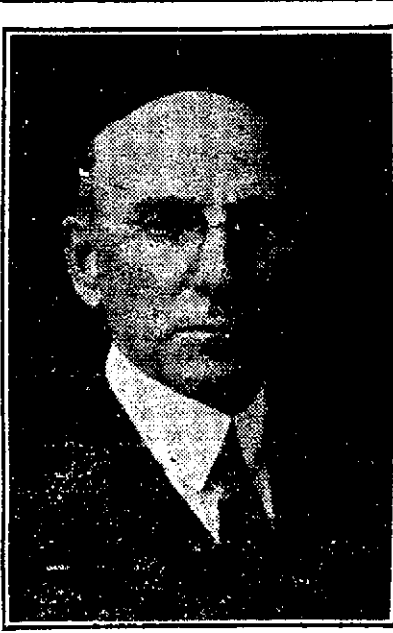
### PLAN JEFFERSON CLUBS

Plans were laid Tuesday for the  
creation of a permanent party or-  
ganization through Jefferson Clubs,  
to be established throughout the  
state, as branches of a central club  
to be created by the committee of five  
appointed by the central committee.  
The convention, which was attended  
by delegates from every congressional  
district of Wisconsin, was harmonious  
except for the sharp division on the  
prohibition issue. When the dele-  
gates had completed their work nei-  
ther the wets nor the drys were al-  
together satisfied with the party expres-  
sion on the prohibition question.  
Candidates are to be placed by the  
party in all legislative congressional  
and county elections this fall.

### GANFIELD ANNOUNCES CAMPAIGN MANAGER

Waukesha, — Dr. W. A. Ganfield,  
Waukesha, candidate for United  
States Senator on the Republican  
ticket, Wednesday announced the ap-  
pointment and acceptance of Robert  
Coe, editor of the Whitewater Regis-  
ter, as his campaign manager. Dr.  
Ganfield will open his headquarters in  
Waukesha July 5.

### NOMINATED



KARL MATHIE

### MAJOR SKINNER SPEAKS ON LAKE TO OCEAN CANAL

Former Congressman Minor Al-  
so Makes Address on St.  
Lawrence Route Project

By Associated Press  
Green Bay — Addresses by Major  
F. S. Skinner, government district  
engineer of Milwaukee and former  
Congressman Minor of Sturgeon Bay,  
investigation committee in 1939 and  
member of the American marine in-  
1905, were heard by hundreds of St.  
Lawrence waterway enthusiasts here  
Tuesday evening.

Delegations from several harbor  
cities of Wisconsin were in attend-  
ance.  
Organization of an independent  
board of authority, which would be  
empowered to supervise and control  
all harbor facilities for the locality,  
the creation of an independent rail-  
way terminal operating on a coal  
basis and construction of a local bar-  
r on the unit plan, were advocated by  
Major Skinner.

"The St. Lawrence waterway must  
be realized," declared former Con-  
gressman Minor, "but the first thing  
to do is to stop the grand larceny of  
the city of Chicago in stealing water  
from Lake Michigan. The St. Law-  
rence project is the greatest issue  
submitted to the American people  
since the civil war as it means the  
future of eighteen states—the granary  
of America. Congress didn't recom-  
mend the project to the American  
people in 1839 and 1905 because it did  
not feel the country was ready, but  
with American owned ships and the  
apparent concession of railways the  
project is a necessity."

### CONDUCT HEARING ON AUTO ACCIDENT

By Associated Press  
Kenosha—Preliminary hearing of  
charges of manslaughter brought  
against Norman Weiss and Mrs. Mary  
Robbins of Chicago in connection with  
the death of Jacob Keul, formerly  
deputy sheriff of Kenosha county,  
who died of injuries received when an  
automobile driven by Mrs. Robbins  
turned over on the Wilmet road west  
of Kenosha on June 11, were started  
in the municipal court here just after  
ten o'clock Wednesday morning.  
Charges against Weiss are first to be  
heard by the court. Both Weiss and  
Mrs. Robbins were in the court room  
Wednesday morning. Pleas of not  
guilty have been entered in both of  
the cases.

The state has held Weiss, who oc-  
cupied the rear seat in the auto mo-  
bile at the time of the accident on ac-  
count of the fact that he was owner  
of the car.  
Mrs. Robbins is the divorced wife of  
a prominent Chicagoan. It was not  
expected she would be arranged for  
hearing until late Wednesday after-  
noon.

### POPE FOR EQUAL RIGHTS TO JEWS OF PALESTINE

Geneva — The Holy See readily  
agrees that the Jew in Palestine must  
have equal rights with other nation-  
alities but it cannot consent to the  
Jews enjoying a privileged, prepon-  
derant position over the other national-  
ities and faiths or to the rights of  
Christians being insufficiently safe-  
guarded, the Vatican declares in a let-  
ter to the league of nations.

### 40 BARRELS OF BEER TAKEN ON LAKE STEAMER

Prohibition Squad Takes Liquor  
Shipped in Salt Barrels,  
From Ship

By Associated Press  
Milwaukee—Forty barrels of beer,  
concealed in salt barrels, billed as  
salt out of Manistee, Mich., to Milwau-  
kee and consigned to two persons  
bearing supposedly fictitious names,  
were seized by federal agents in the  
hold of the steamer Pere Marquette  
No. 4, as the vessel docked Wednes-  
day morning.

This is the first time that any big  
steamship company operating cross  
lake carriers has served as an assist  
as booze runner, but federal officials  
say no liability attaches to the Pere  
Marquette line under the Volstead  
law and the steamer will leave as  
usual Wednesday night for Luding-  
ton and Manistee.

The customary unloading of other  
merchandise from the hold of the  
Pere Marquette No. 4 proceeded with-  
out interruption Wednesday. The  
contraband beer was the first of the  
cargo taken out of the hold and it  
was trucked into the freight house  
and a federal agent left on guard. It  
will be carried to the federal building  
as soon as the necessary authority is  
received at the United States Mar-  
shall's office.

Capt. Michael Martin of the steam-  
er told dry agents that there was  
nothing peculiar about the salt barrels  
when placed aboard Tuesday and  
nothing that would lead him to be-  
lieve that brewers were using his  
ship for run running.

### SURVIVORS OF MINE WAR WILL TESTIFY

By Associated Press  
Chicago—Survivors of the Herrin  
massacre who reached Chicago safely  
after running the gauntlet of bullets,  
steel and clubs, will be the principal  
witnesses for the Southern Illinois  
Coal company in its contemplated  
suits against the United Mine Work-  
ers union and "Bloody" Williamson  
county, it was said Wednesday.

These men who escaped from the  
mob which stormed the Lester Strip  
mine, Wednesday gave attorneys  
more details of last week's horrors  
and atrocities.  
William J. Lester, president of the  
company, when informed that at-  
tacks on the hospital or attempts by  
strikers to spirit the wounded away  
might still be expected, said he in-  
tended to renew his appeal to Gov.  
Small for troops to prevent further  
outrages.

About 200 men were said to have  
been in the crowd which intercepted  
the automobile, and from which the  
shots were alleged to have been fired.

### DETECTIVE IS ARRESTED ON LIQUOR CHARGES

By Associated Press  
Milwaukee—James Brown, formerly  
a private detective employed in Mil-  
waukee, and Thad Wilson, were sen-  
tenced to one year and three months  
in the federal penitentiary at Leaven-  
worth, Wednesday by Federal Judge  
F. A. Geiger, on the charge of con-  
spiracy to violate the Volstead act.

Three co-defendants were sentenced  
to four months in the house of cor-  
rection, and another co-defendant was  
fined \$100.  
The six men were charged with hav-  
ing entered into a conspiracy by which  
three cases of whiskey were to be sold  
by one to another.

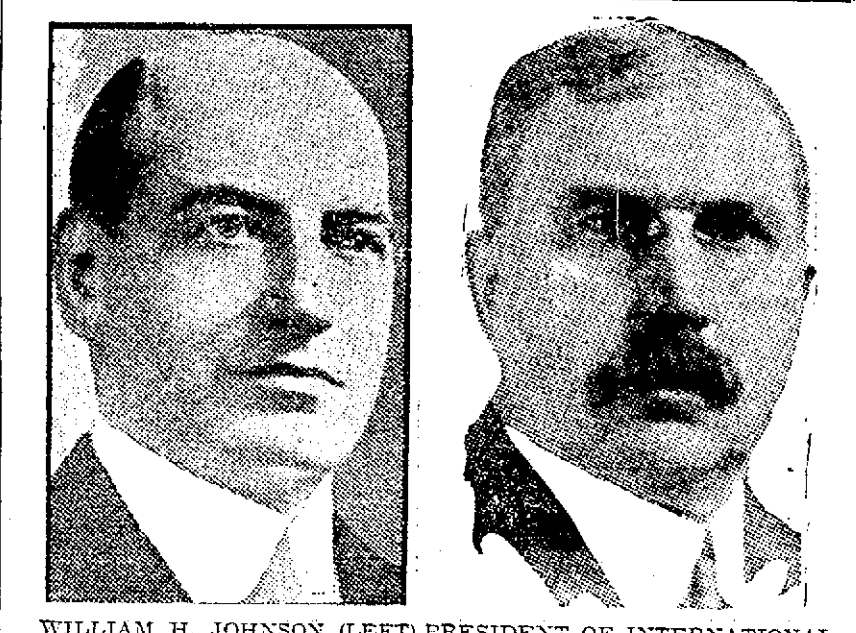
### ADVISE INDEPENDENTS TO BAR OUT BLACK SOX

By Associated Press  
New York — Local major league  
baseball officials Wednesday con-  
demned the employment of former  
members of the Chicago American  
League team, debarred for connection  
with the 1919 world series scandal,  
by semi-professional clubs of the  
metropolitan district. While they ex-  
plained that organizers based ball had  
no jurisdiction over such teams, they  
believed that when the fans realized  
these players are appearing under as-  
sumed names, they would refuse to  
patronize the games.

### Award Medal To Inventor Of Wireless

By Associated Press  
New York—The John Fritz Medal,  
one of the highest distinctions bestowed  
by the Engineering profession in this  
country, has been awarded for 1922  
to Senator Guglielmo Marconi for the  
invention of wireless telegraphy.

### THESE MEN MAY CALL STRIKE



WILLIAM H. JOHNSON (LEFT) PRESIDENT OF INTERNATIONAL  
MACHINISTS' ASSOCIATION AND J. W. KLINE (RIGHT) PRESIDENT  
OF BLACKSMITHS' AND HELPERS' UNION WHO MAY CALL STRIKE  
AS A RESULT OF THE BALLOT TAKEN BY THEIR UNIONS.

### Irish Republicans In Attack On Rebel Force

Provincial Government Troops  
Take Action To Restore Order  
by Stopping Attacks and  
Sniping of Rebels.

Dublin—An attack begun at dawn  
Wednesday by free state troops on  
the Irish Republican army irregulars  
harricaded in the four courts build-  
ing at Dublin was still in progress at  
1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Un-  
der a heavy fire from rifles and  
machine guns and of high explosive  
shells from small calibre artillery,  
the irregulars under Commandant  
Rory O'Connor were reported to have  
been driven to the rear of the build-  
ing and the belief that they could not  
hold out much longer was expressed  
in official quarters.

Fowler's Hall in Parnell Square  
held by the insurgents, also was be-  
sieged and after fire had broken out  
there shortly afterwards the irregu-  
lars evacuated it and moved to a  
hotel in the vicinity where they began  
throwing up defenses.

Unofficial estimates were that 15  
men had been killed and numbers of  
combatants wounded up to the early  
afternoon and it was rumored that  
Commandant O'Connor was among  
the wounded.

The artillery fire upon the four  
courts was sparing in quantity from  
the desire to save the ancient build-  
ing as far as possible, and during the  
hour from noon to 1 o'clock not a shot  
was fired from the 18 pounders from  
which the high explosive shells were  
being sent into the structure.

### PRISONER ESCAPES FROM RACINE JAIL

By Associated Press  
Racine — Virgil Evans, arrested at  
the circus grounds here Friday by De-  
tectives Yanny and Peil, for the au-  
thorities at the state reformatory at  
Hutchinson, Kas., escaped from the  
county jail at 5 o'clock Wednesday  
morning. Evans took advantage of an  
opportunity to make his get-away  
when night turnkey Geh unlocked a  
door leading to the lower tier of cells  
in the big cage to permit four hard  
labor prisoners to leave for their places  
of employment.

The man occupied a cell near the  
door and as the four were liberated  
he endeavored to brush past the turn-  
key. Geh grappled with the man, but  
received a blow in the mouth. Geh  
was alone at the time and he called  
to the quartet of prisoners to assist  
him but they stood like stoics. The  
turnkey followed Evans to the street  
door where he again seized hold of  
him. The fellow being over six feet  
tall and weighing 210 pounds, however,  
had little difficulty in shaking the of-  
ficer off.

### 2 MIGHT DIE FROM INJURIES IN WRECK

By Associated Press  
Lincoln, Neb. — Two persons might  
die and many are said to be injured  
as a result of the wrecking of the Chi-  
cago Flyer on the Rock Island rail-  
road when the train went into the  
ditch at Alco, 15 miles east of here  
early Wednesday morning. The en-  
gineer and fireman are probably fa-  
tally injured.

A special train with doctors and  
nurses was rushed to the scene as soon  
as news of the wreck reached the city.  
A wrecking crew was on the ground  
soon after the accident.  
Soft ground caused by recent rains,  
making the roadbed unsafe, is said to  
have caused the accident.

### POLICEMAN GIVES 5 PINTS OF BLOOD TO COMRADE

By Associated Press  
Milwaukee — Five pints of blood  
from five policemen was transfused  
into the veins of Lieut. Patrick J.  
Gleason of the traffic squad, at Colum-  
bia hospital Wednesday in an effort  
to save his life.  
The lieutenant is suffering from  
pernicious anemia, according to a  
police surgeon, and only the heroic  
measures resorted to in the operation  
can possibly avert his death.

### GERMANS AID U. S. RETURN OF PROPERTY

American Government is As-  
sured That No Excessive  
Tax Will Be Levied

### HELPS HARDING'S STAND

Present Value of Mark Would  
Be Used in Assessing Any  
Revenues by Berlin

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington — Germany has given  
the United States government official  
assurances that no confiscatory taxes  
will be levied upon the property re-  
turned to German citizens by the  
alien property custodian here.

The German government realizes  
that if existing statutes were literally  
interpreted it might mean that the  
property of Germans seized here dur-  
ing the war would find its way into  
the hands of the Berlin government  
and eventually would be paid pay-  
ment to the allies on the war indemn-  
ity. This fact more than anything  
else has deterred American officials  
from recommending the return of the  
German property to their owners it  
being argued that while the American  
government may have sentimental ob-  
jections to confiscating private prop-  
erty, the same property would be  
confiscated anyhow by the German  
authorities.

### NO CONFISCATION

Publication in the United States of  
this argument led the German govern-  
ment to take up the question in an  
effort to persuade the United States  
government that Germany would not  
confiscate the property. The de-  
partment of finance in Berlin has  
examined the laws and issued a  
ruling to the effect that the taxes  
may be paid in the present value of  
the property. This makes all the  
difference in the world for the two  
German tax laws were adopted in  
July, 1919 and December, 1919, re-  
spectively, and in the former case the  
value of the mark was thirteen to a  
dollar and in the latter forty-nine to  
a dollar.

### USE PRESENT MARK VALUE

If taxes were to be paid on that  
valuation it would mean virtual con-  
fiscation. But the German govern-  
ment officially advises the United  
States that it has no intention of ap-  
plying the value of the mark as of  
July or December, 1919, but only as  
of the date on which the property is  
returned. According to the statisti-  
cians of the German finance depart-  
ment, the tax would in no case go be-  
yond 10 per cent and in many cases  
where the property returned is of  
relatively small size the tax would  
range from 2 to 4 per cent. These  
taxes, it is admitted, are high but  
they do not mean the taking of the  
whole thing as was supposed would be  
the case if the tax laws were inter-  
preted as the American government  
thought.

### WANT PROPERTY RESTORED

The German government is naturally  
interested in seeing the property  
of its nationals restored and was  
quick to point out that fears of con-  
fiscation by the Berlin authorities  
need not be entertained. The United  
States government had of course no  
power to intervene as between Ger-  
man citizen and the German govern-  
ment though the good offices of the  
department of state were frequently  
suggested as means of preventing  
German confiscation. Instead the  
German government has voluntarily  
interpreted its laws of 1919 and made  
it clear that it will not penalize its na-  
tionals simply because the difference  
between exchange rates today and  
three years ago is so large. This ac-  
tion will make it difficult for congress  
to withhold approval of President  
Harding's plan on that ground  
though it is anticipated a lively fight  
will ensue in both the senate and the  
house on the question of paying  
American citizens the claims they  
hold against Germany for acts com-  
mitted during the war. The adjust-  
ment of these claims which will be  
taken up by a mixed commission may  
be sought first before all the German  
property is returned.

The question of returning individ-  
ual properties up to \$10,000 in value  
and would keep in trust approximate-  
ly \$350,000,000 to \$450,000,000 other  
properties of German ownership  
pending further developments in  
American policy.

### ASK GEORGIA EDUCATOR TO COME TO WYOMING

By Associated Press  
Athens, Ga. — Dr. A. M. Soule, pres-  
ident of the state college of agriculture  
here, has been asked if he will consid-  
er an offer to become president of the  
University of Wyoming and has re-  
plied in the affirmative, he stated  
Tuesday night.  
The query was contained in a let-  
ter from the chairman of the board of  
trustees of the Wyoming institution  
which informed Dr. Soule the board  
would advise him with reference to  
the finances upon receipt of a favor-  
able response.

## Canvass Of Vote Is Being Speeded

### Little Tots Are Lost In Circus Rush

The police station was turned into  
a small scale nursery for a short time  
Tuesday when two little children who  
strayed from their mothers during  
the circus excitement became lost.  
They were restored to their parents  
as soon as their identity could be  
learned. One was Cecille Boigacker,  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Berg-  
acker, 330 North-st., and the other the  
2-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-  
liam Groder, of Neenah.

### COAL OPERATORS READY FOR PARLEY TO STOP STRIKE

Conference Between President  
Harding and Lewis Has  
Been Asked For

By Associated Press

Green Bay — Green Bay coal dock  
operators received confidential tele-  
grams Wednesday morning from  
Cleveland Coal operators, announcing  
they have asked for a conference be-  
tween President Harding and John L.  
Lewis, president of the United Mine  
Workers of America meeting with  
their committee and expressing con-  
fidence that the pending coal strike can  
be settled if such a meeting is ar-  
ranged.

The operators reported to be a part  
of this plan are said to represent a  
production of 20,000,000 tons of coal  
in Ohio, West Virginia and Penn-  
sylvania, and are acting in conjunction  
The Green Bay association of com-  
munity will wire President Harding and  
Lewis, urging such a conference be  
arranged.

### REPORT BATTLES IN LOWER CALIFORNIA

By Associated Press  
Mexico, Cal. — Rumors of revolu-  
tionary activities in Lower Califor-  
nia have been revived with the receipt  
here of unofficial reports that within  
the last two weeks 21 men have  
been killed in and around Mexico just  
across the international boundary, the  
capital of the northern district of the  
Mexican territory.

American authorities here Wednes-  
day were still endeavoring to identify  
the body of one of eight men said to  
have been killed in a revolutionary  
battle near more than two miles east  
of Mexicali Monday night. All eight  
are believed to be Mexicans.

In addition to the eight deaths Mon-  
day night, 13 others have been unof-  
ficially reported recently. These are  
said to have been executions of alleged  
radicals and revolutionists. As to  
this, however, there has been official  
statement from the Mexican authori-  
ties.

### ALLEGED BOND THIEF HEAD WAS KIDNAPED

Chicago—John W. Worthington, al-  
leged master mind of a ring of bond  
thieves and mail robbers, Wednesday  
denied reports which had been cir-  
culated in official circles that he had  
been kidnapped and tortured by al-  
leged former confederates and forced to  
turn over \$25,000 to them. Speaking  
over the telephone from his hotel  
room, apparently with painful effort  
in a weak and husky voice, Worthing-  
ton said he had been kept to his bed  
for eight weeks but by a development  
from an illness from which he had  
suffered for years.

According to the reports the al-  
leged kidnapping was his second ab-  
duction by alleged former confederates  
in an attempt to extort property  
from him. Worthington, however,  
Wednesday morning, said he had  
never been kidnapped.

### NORTH DAKOTA VOTERS GO TO PRIMARY POLLS

Fargo, N. D. — With candidates en-  
dorsed by the Nonpartisan League  
seeking nominations on both tickets,  
Republicans and Democratic voters  
of North Dakota went to the polls  
Wednesday to make nominations for  
U. S. Senator, congressman, state of-  
ficers and legislative and county  
posts.

### Union Demands Must be Met Within Four Days in Order To Avoid Walk Out

### STRIKE SEEMS INEVITABLE

More Than Million Men Involved  
in Total Balloting of Un-  
ions Affected

By Associated Press

Detroit — Tabulators working on  
the strike vote at the headquarters of  
the United Brotherhood of Mainte-  
nance of Way Employees and Railway  
Shop Laborers here, started speeding  
up their check Wednesday in an ef-  
fort to get the bulk of the vote com-  
pleted by the end of the week.

Approximately 275,000 ballots out of  
a total that is expected to reach 400-  
000, were on hand here Wednesday  
and of these only \$5,000 had been tab-  
ulated.

The vote thus far has shown senti-  
ment among the maintenance men  
strongly in favor of a strike in pro-  
test against the wage cut ordered by  
the United States Railroad labor board  
for July 1, provided other unions  
whose wages have been cut, join in.  
As the ballots already counted are  
considered "fairly representative ac-  
cording to officials here, they are of  
the opinion the final result will be in  
favor of the strike and that the mainte-  
nance men will go out if their strike move-  
ment is supported.

### EXECUTIVES MEET

Chicago—The Association of Rail-  
way executives, scheduled to meet  
here Tuesday, will undoubtedly take  
up the ultimatum sent Tuesday to T.  
Do Witte Cuyler, chairman of the As-  
sociation, by E. M. Jewell, head of  
the railway shopmen, who threaten  
to strike July 1, it was said Wednes-  
day by railway executives here.  
While the meeting was called two  
weeks ago on another matter entire-  
ly, rail executives said Mr. Cuyler  
would present the shopmen's com-  
munication to the meeting for action.  
An answer will be made, it is said,  
and the proposed strike for July 1  
will not be stayed and that former  
working conditions abolished by the  
labor board, be restored was declar-  
ed impossible of acceptance.

### Chicago — A strike of the 400,000 railway shop men of the country will be called for July 1 unless the rail- roads agree to stay the \$600,000,000 wage cut due the shop workers on Monday and restore certain working conditions formerly in effect. It was made known Tuesday night through a telegram from E. M. Jewell, head of the shop crafts, to the Association of Railway Executives.

Decision to call a strike came late  
on Tuesday after lengthy discussion  
by the executive committee of the six  
shop crafts unions, based on the  
strike vote of the men thus far tabu-  
lated.

The committee left but one loop-  
hole to avoid the strike. If the rail-  
roads arrange an immediate confer-  
ence, agreeing meanwhile to continue  
present wages, restore working rules  
modified by the railroad labor board  
and discontinue farming out railroad  
work, a walkout can be halted, the  
telegram said.

### VOTE FAVORS STRIKE

Otherwise "a sanction of withdraw-  
al from employment on July 1, 1922,  
as voted by the employees, will be un-  
avoidable."  
The 2,500-word telegram, addressed  
to T. Do Witte Cuyler, chairman of the  
Association of Railway Executives,  
drew no light on the actual strike  
vote beyond saying it was an "over-  
whelming majority."

Ballots were still coming in, it was  
said, as they were not returnable un-  
til June 30. Two-thirds majority is  
required by the union bylaws to call a  
strike.  
Besides the shopmen, the mainten-  
(Continued On Page 16)

### If I Were a Handy Man

I would take advantage  
of the demand for handy men,  
and tell Appleton people  
what I could do — wash  
windows, trim shrubbery,  
clean up yards, etc.  
Instead of going from  
house to house in search of  
work, I'd let people call on  
me. This would be easy  
enough with Post-Crescent  
Want Ads.  
Nearly 40,000 people read  
the Post-Crescent each day.  
Think of the great mass of  
people I'd reach with one  
shot.  
40,000  
READERS  
DAILY



# C. OF C. PLANNING TO TAKE HAND IN FREIGHT BATTLE

Directors Will Be Asked to Co-operate—Committee Will Study Industrial Exhibits

Cooperation by Appleton Chamber of Commerce with other cities in the valley in a fight against increased freight rates virtually was assured Tuesday when a recommendation to this effect was approved at a joint meeting of the retail trades and industrial and transportation committees of the chamber.

The committee report which was presented to the directors at the bi-weekly meeting Thursday evening recommends that the Appleton chamber cooperate with all other cities in the district affected make a study of the rate changes and if found unjust to make formal protest to the interstate commerce commission.

This action following publication of a new schedule of rates by the Central Freight Association of Chicago, to go into effect July 15. It was found that out of 350 tariffs proposed, 100 would be increases in the most distressing territory, a condition contrary to a recent government announcement that a freight rates were being reduced.

The committee also discussed the possible holding of an industrial exhibit this fall. A committee was appointed to make a detailed study of the value of industrial exhibits in other cities before holding one here. Secretary Hugh G. Corbett is chairman of the committee and the other members are Gerald Galpin and Homer L. Dawson.

# Wrestler Weds Society Girl



Renato Gardini, wrestler, and Miss Edith di Pietro, Boston society girl and member of the Junior League and Chatterbox Club, snapped just before their marriage at St. Leonard's Church, Boston.

# HARROWING TALE OF RUSSIAN LIFE

Two Sisters of Louis Blinder Almost Starved When They Reached America

The Messes Golda and Dora Blinder of Ukraine Russia arrived in Appleton Monday. They were met at Chicago by their brother Louis Blinder, who secured their transportation and at whose residence they will make their home.

The suffering they endured is emphasized by their physical condition. They were so emaciated that their brother who had not seen them for eight years scarcely recognized them. The stories they tell of conditions of their people are almost beyond imagination. They reported in places where human flesh was eaten by persons in the last stages of starvation.

A large portion of the people suffer for lack of food, clothing and shelter and some of them are without clothing. Very few have shoes. Dresses made out of gunny sacks are worn by many women.

Parents of the two girls operated a store when the war broke out but it was not long before their property was confiscated. Four members of the family frequently walked six miles to work and their combined wages were not sufficient to support them with bread.

# HEALTH BOARD TO ORGANIZE FOR YEAR

The board of health will hold its annual meeting Wednesday evening in the mayor's office in the city hall. This will be the first meeting of the board since the expired terms were filled by the common council. Alderman Thompson succeeds former Alderman McLean on the board. Dr. J. J. Sanborn, J. S. Alexander and L. F. Buehler were re-elected. The mayor and city physician are ex-officio members. The board will recognize and appoint a health commissioner and a deputy health officer.

Miss Lillian Gabriel has gone to Chicago for a several days' visit with relatives.

# BIRTHS

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. John Barman, 670 Madison.

A son was born Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. James Dalrymple 655 Lincoln.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howell Thomas at Tieda Clark hospital June 20.

# The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON (By Schlier Cycle Stormograph) Fair with fresh winds Wednesday night and Thursday.

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN (Official) Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Fairly clear showers. Warmer.

# WEATHER CONDITIONS

Generally clear weather prevails this morning. Temperature changes have not been violent.

# TEMPERATURES

	Yesterday's	Highest	Lowest
Chicago	52	59	40
Duluth	50	58	40
Galveston	85	88	44
Kansas City	76	84	61
Minneapolis	70	81	60
St. Paul	72	78	58
Seattle	72	82	51
Washington	64	72	51
Winnipeg	78	86	58

Imported Chinese Fireworks for sale at 849 College Ave. C. M. Hong. Store also located at Oshkosh.

NOTICE! AUCTION SALE Hotel Arlington, Black Creek. Entire Hotel and Bar Equipment, July 1st, 10:00 A. M.

# POLITICAL LEAGUE MEETS SATURDAY

Important business is looked for at the meeting of the Outagamie Co. Farmer-Labor and Progressive League at the Trades and Labor council hall Saturday evening. The choice of a candidate for assemblyman from the First District has not yet been made. It is expected, however, that this political situation may take more definite shape at this meeting. A large attendance of farmers and laboring men is expected.

# PAID 378,300 RUBLES TO MAIL ONE LETTER

A letter bearing stamps valued at 378,300 Russian rubles has been received by J. Joslyn 645 College Ave. The stamps are about four times as large as the envelope. The letter was mailed at Ufa, Russia. A million paper rubles now are worth less than \$5 in American money. Before the war a ruble was worth 57 cents in American money and before Russo-Japanese war the exchange rate was about 87 cents.

# RASEY TELLS ROTARIANS OF WESTERN CONVENTION

Lee C. Rasey was the speaker at the Rotary club meeting in the French room of the Sherman house Tuesday noon. He gave his report as delegate to the recent international Rotary convention in San Francisco, Calif. The club voted to suspend meetings for the summer.

# OFFICERS TO BE NAMED BY UNIONS

The Appleton Trades and Labor council will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting in Trades and Labor Council hall Wednesday evening. Officers are to be elected for the ensuing year. Names of delegates from local unions to the state convention of the Federation of Labor which opens in Oshkosh July 17, will be announced.

# Talks To Pupils

Mrs. Mildred H. Gardner, police woman, gave a talk Wednesday morning before pupils of the daily vacation Bible school. She told of her corrective work among the boys and girls, and how they are led to become up-right men and women instead of developing into criminals through improper handling of their cases.

# Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

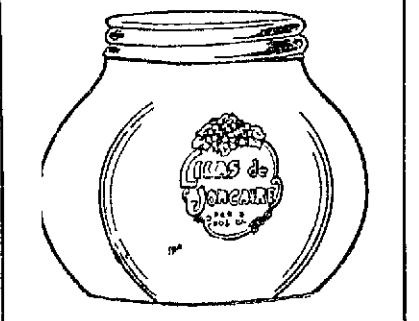


25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

# Keep Fit this Summer

Helping our customers to keep fit is one of our duties. When you are ill, you see a doctor of course, still there are times when you do not feel the need of a physician. It is for these times that we wish to call your attention to these reliable remedies. Many of them are handy to have in the house at all times, just as a matter of precaution. Schlitz Bros. prices, you know, are always low.

- |                                |                    |              |
|--------------------------------|--------------------|--------------|
| Al-Kol, rubbing Alcohol        | Nujol large size   | 51c          |
| pint                           | Castor Oil         | 25c          |
| Aromatic Cascade               | Jaynes Vermifuge   | 40c, 50c     |
| Sal Hepatica                   | Squibb Mineral Oil | 95c          |
| Caldwell Syrup Pepsin          | Tintona            | 51c          |
| \$1.12.                        | Epsomade Salts     | 55c          |
| Pierce's Favorite Prescription | S. S. S.           | \$1., \$1.79 |
| .....                          | Tanlac             | 95c          |
| Swamp Root                     | Pinkham Veg. Comp. | \$1.12       |
| 100 Hinkle Pills               | 1/2 lb. Boric Acid | 25c          |
| 29c                            |                    |              |



# Joncaire Perfumes and Powders

Direct from France. Joncaire floral odors are unusually natural. Their freshness and fragrance rival the flowers of the fields. Perfume, Toilet Water, Talcum and Face Powder are scented with the three odors—

Vivette  
Garden Dreams  
Rose de Joncaire

# To Fight Mosquitoes Burn a Little Incense

A clever way of permeating the air with perfume and driving away mosquitoes at the same time. Burning incense purifies and sweetens the air without harming respiration. Buy a little outfit. It's an excellent idea for in the house or on the porch.

Incense 25c and 50c  
Burners 25c to \$7.50



# Perspiration Deodorants

Science now aids you in overcoming excessive perspiration and body odors without injury to body or health. Here are five prepared by recognized chemists.

- |                         |          |
|-------------------------|----------|
| Oder-O-No               | 31c, 54c |
| Non Sp                  | 47c      |
| Nun                     | 25c      |
| Melba Astringent Lotion | 65c      |
| Amolin Powder           | 27c      |

# 12 ounces of Talcum for 19c

Queen Talcum in a sifter top can enables you to use it for bath and general purposes. The odor is delicate and refreshing. Large cans, special 19c

Take a Kodak with you then bring the film here for developing and printing, you'll be satisfied with the pictures.

# Comfortable Shaves on Hot Days

Here are the things that add comfort and joy to the daily shave. Whether you are at work or on vacation you will appreciate these helps.

- |                          |     |                        |     |
|--------------------------|-----|------------------------|-----|
| Gillette Blades, dozen   | 95c | Nylotus Shaving Lotion | 50c |
| Gem Blades               | 45c | Witch Hazel, pint      | 50c |
| Ever Ready Blades        | 37c | Colgate Linal          | 98c |
| Strype Pencils           | 10c |                        |     |
| Palmolive Shaving        |     |                        |     |
| Stick or Cream           | 34c |                        |     |
| Barbasol                 | 34c |                        |     |
| Leather Brushes, special | 29c |                        |     |
| Auto Strip Razors        | 89c |                        |     |



# The Bathing Season is Just Starting

—and if you would get the most of good bathing you'll need a water tight bathing cap.

- |                            |                |
|----------------------------|----------------|
| Bathing Caps               | 25c, 50c, 75c  |
| Water Wings                | 50c            |
| Cork Balls                 | 35c            |
| Bathing Slippers and Shoes | 85c to \$1.50. |

# \$7.50 size Pyralin Ivory Mirrors at only \$3.50

It's real Pyralin Ivory, Millinery style mirrors that have been classed as seconds by the manufacturers. You'd say they were regular stock until your attention was called to the defect. We were able to get but a limited number. They will sell at \$3.50.

# CECILIAN BAND TO GIVE CONCERT MONDAY NIGHT

The Kimberly Cecilian band will have its fourth out door concert at Kimberly park at 7:30 Thursday evening. The band is making elaborate plans to accommodate a large crowd at its picnic on July 4. Dancing in the afternoon and evening will be an attraction.

# MAJESTIC

Now Playing

# BEBE DANIELS IN "One Wild Week"

ADDED SPECIALTY "SNOOKY" The Humanzee in "Snooky's Home Run"

10c — ADMISSION — 25c

# ELITE

THEATRE Today

# "Fifty Candles"

From the Saturday Evening Post Story Featuring MARJORIE DAW

Added Attractions — A Tonnerville Comedy ELITE NEWS WEEKLY

Coming Friday Elaine HAMMERSTEIN in "The Women's Gain"

25c 25c



# DANCING TONITE

ALL ABOARD — LET'S GO!

# WAVERLY

Where the Crowds Go is Having Another Big Time

# A NITE ON THE FARM TONIGHT

Live Cows, Chickens, Pigs, Corn, Hay, Plows, Special Decorations A WHOLE FARM IN ONE BUILDING

SEE Art Payne's Rube Orchestra Ginger Snaps and Cider Served Free

THUR.—Ladies Nite—Dancing Free FRI.—Booster Club Dance—Join Now SAT.—Bow Bow Party—Hot-Red-Hot

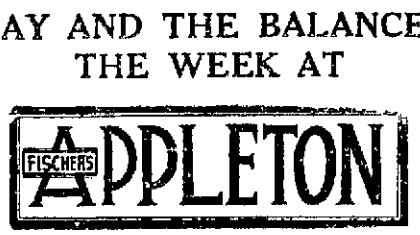
# FOLKS!

We Are Going to Try and Make you Happy

# "Snooks & Reta"

With The Sunshine Kiddies

TODAY AND THE BALANCE OF THE WEEK AT



MATINEE 2 P. M. EVENINGS 7 and 9 PRICES 44c-33c; Children 15c

SPECIAL MATINEE THURSDAY A Present For Each Child

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

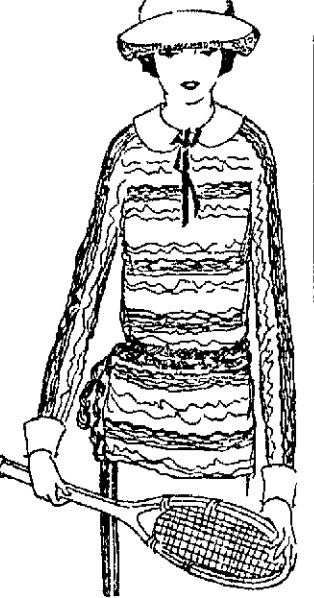
# THE BARGAIN STORE'S EXPANSION SALE

Big Close Out on Men's, Women's and Children's All Wool Sweaters. It pays you to buy Sweaters at this time of the year when they are sold at such reasonable prices.

Ladies' All Wool Sweaters in black only, white angora trimmed, per garment \$4.98

Men's Slipover Sweaters, ribbed weave, sizes 36 to 42, per garment \$4.48

Men's Sport Coats, sizes 36-42, per garment \$3.48



Ladies' All Wool Coat Sweaters all around belt, sizes 36-44, per garment \$4.25

Children's Slip-over Sweaters all colors, sizes 24 to 28, per garment \$1.00

Black Sateen Aprons, large and medium, at per garment \$1.25

Only Four More Days of This Big Bargain Event — Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday

# The Bargain Store

1010 College Ave. L. BLINDER, Prop. Appleton, Wis.



## PROPOSES SURVEY TO FIX PRICE FOR GREEN BAY LINE

W. Priest Holds Street Railway Securities Totalling \$26,500

J. A. Cusick, one of the owners of the Bay Beach street railway company of Green Bay, in which A. W. Priest of Appleton holds the bulk of the stock, has proposed that the city of Green Bay employ engineers to appraise the car line as a means of settling the sale price controversy between the owners and the city. The company would bear half of the expense, he said.

Mr. Priest holds bonds amounting to \$15,000 which have been past due since 1919, it was announced. In addition he holds stock at collateral for a loan of \$11,500, making his entire holdings \$26,500, which are now due and payable, together with a large sum of interest that is unpaid, Mr. Cusick said.

The road was built and equipped in 1909 at a cost of \$31,341 and has not earned any money since the first two or three years of its existence, he said. "We are now asked to operate the road at a loss with the pavement soon to be made from Main street north to the city limits of which we would have to pay for a strip about eight feet wide, amounting to several thousands of dollars," he said.

The railroad rate commission recently refused the request of the company to surrender its franchise and take up the line.

## PROMISED BEQUEST TWENTY YEARS AGO

Justice Marshall Agreed to Make Gift If He Never Was Asked for Money

It was 20 years ago that Judge R. D. Marshall promised Dr. Samuel Plantz the bequest that the will of the late judge gave to Lawrence college. Dr. Plantz called on Judge Marshall shortly after Dr. Plantz became president of the local college. The judge refused to give any more to the college at that time but made a gentleman's agreement with Dr. Plantz that if certain qualifications were met he would remember the college well in his will.

The qualifications were that Judge Marshall should never be asked for money for the college and that all solicitors for the college be kept away from him. Dr. Plantz saw the judge from time to time during the 20 years or more, but no requests for money were made directly or by solicitation. About two years ago Judge Marshall told the president of the college that he had kept his agreement well and that he had about decided to give the college money before his death. For some reason however, best known to himself, he finally concluded to wait.

It is understood that the bequest will amount to something over \$125,000 according to information given to Dr. Plantz. The amount stated in the will is the inside limit.

## HOURLY PAY HERE EQUALS DAILY WAGE IN GERMANY

Fred Holtz, who arrived here from Germany Friday evening, secured employment in the street department Saturday and went to work Monday morning. His hourly compensation equals the average daily wage in his native country and he now is looking forward to the time when he will have sufficient savings to send for his wife and three daughters. He is pleased with his new surroundings and expects to make his permanent home in the United States.

## STATE SUPREME COURT TO OPEN IN MADISON

Madison — The Wisconsin supreme court will convene here on July 11, it was announced Tuesday by A. A. McLeod, clerk of the court.

## Hotel Brevoort CHICAGO Madison Street East of La Salle

Business men and their families prefer the Brevoort because it is pre-eminent in Chicago for quality of service and moderate cost. Brevoort prestige is due to efficient organization, knowledge of the needs of the traveler and a watchful care for the comfort of every guest. Principal theatres, stores, banks, offices and wholesale houses are just a few steps from the Brevoort.

E. N. MATHEWS, President  
R. E. KELLHER, Manager

## WIDOW'S OFFER OF SETTLEMENT ENDS INSURANCE SUIT

Appleton Wonder Instant Heat Co. Creditors Get \$18,900 Out of \$25,000 Policy

A 3-cornered suit pending in circuit court over a life insurance policy of \$25,000 was brought to an end Monday when creditors of Appleton Wonder Instant Heat company, bankrupt, met in the office of the referee in bankruptcy and accepted Mrs. Leona Archibald's offer of settlement.

Mrs. Archibald receives \$6,100 as

her share of the insurance and the remaining \$18,900 is to be divided among creditors of the corporation.

The policy issued by Aetna Life Insurance company on the life of the late Alfred Archibald while he was president named Appleton Wonder Instant Heat company as beneficiary. Upon Mr. Archibald's death about ten months ago Mrs. Archibald filed a claim for the insurance, alleging that the policy was to have been assigned to her.

Both Mrs. Archibald and the company filed suits to obtain the money. The Aetna company paid the amount over to the circuit court promptly, instructing that the funds be turned over to the beneficiary which the court might designate. The money was placed in trust in a local bank until settlement was reached.

Dance at Little Chicago. Peterson's Orchestra of Green Bay. Eli Rice, Singer. Friday, June 30th.

GOOD  
EVENING!

## Cloudehans-Gage Co.

## Now is The Time to Buy Dinnerware

### Binner Corsets for the Woman who Demands the Best



IN ALL essentials the Binner is a made-to-order corset. In each of its many varied sizes it is fitted to a perfectly proportioned living model. You will find a style that will fit your figure perfectly.

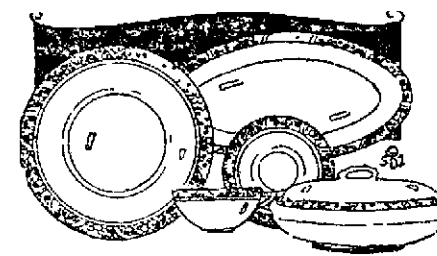
All the little niceties of trimming and workmanship, usually associated only with the finest, made-to-order corsets, are a casual feature of the Binner Corset.

Women who ordinarily have their corsets made to order find complete satisfaction in these beautiful corsets. A Binner Corset will give you three times the service you get from an ordinary corset.

MISS NELL COLLINS  
Expert Corsetiere  
Is With Us This Week

She will be glad to show you the Binner Corset that was expertly fashioned for just your type of figure.

—Second Floor—



Recent shipments make this the largest collection of fine dinnerware in this city. And, you will be quite as much interested in the marked economy as the extensive display — a division with you of large price concessions, obtained through immense purchases.

### 42 Piece Dinner Set, 7.95

"Bow Knot" pattern, made by Homer Laughlin. Light weight, semi-porcelain, plain shape, gold edges, gold striped handles. Open stock, 100 piece set, 22.85; or 42 piece set for 7.95.

### 81 Piece Dinner Set, 13.94

"Gold Wreath," light weight, semi-porcelain, pure white body, highly glazed, gold edges, and wreath pattern. Open stock, 81 piece set, now 13.94.

### 42 Piece Dinner Set, \$20

"Kenmore," made by Johnson Bros. Genuine imported light weight, pure white, semi-porcelain, high glaze and attractive shapes, gold band edges, striped handles. Open stock, 42 piece set, \$20.

### 42 Piece Dinner Set, 12.46

"Rosebud" pattern, Homer Laughlin make, light weight, semi-porcelain. New shape, decorated with wide border of ivory and black, alternating with rosebuds. Open stock, 100 pieces, 35.69; or 42 pieces for 12.46.

## Nippon China 100 Piece Set \$75

This dainty, imported ware has black laurel border on gold, with border of roses beneath. Half mat gold handles. Light weight, pure white. This ware must be seen to be appreciated. 100 pieces, \$75.

### Sugar and Creamer Set, 1.75

Floral decoration, high glaze, lightweight, imported China.

### Celery Set, 1.95

Imported China, gold scroll and Japanese design, tuxedo and six sets, per set, 1.95 and 3.45.

### Salad and Berry Bowls

Imported and domestic, many pretty designs, priced at 59c, 89c, 1.35 and 1.95.

### Women's Step-in Bloomers

## 48c

Made of good quality "Humming Bird" Crepe, which requires no ironing. Trimmed with dainty laces. Colors: Pink and Pale Blue, extra value now.

—Second Floor—

### 1.25 White Sateen Petticoats

## 97c

Double panel, hemstitched hem, elastic at waist. A big feature value, now 1.25 kind at 97c each.

—Second Floor—

## Cups and Saucers

### Six For 59c

Clear white glaze, light weight. While they last.

—Basement—

### Berry Sets

High grade China, floral decorations, 3 in. bowl, individual servers, 3.50, 3.85, 4.45 set.

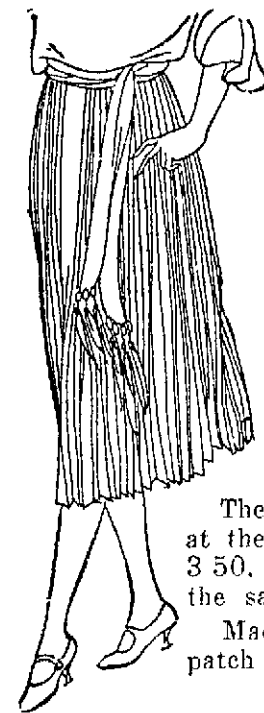
### Spoon Trays

Pure white glaze China, floral and green foliage cluster decorations, only 65c.

### Cake Plates

Pure white China, assorted floral decorations, various sizes, 69c, 98c, 1.55.

## Women's up to 3.50 WHITE SKIRTS 2.69



It is inspiring to have such smart looking, cool skirts to show our customers.

And, you'll think none the less of them because they are on sale tomorrow at sharp reductions.

They were the best values in town at their regular prices — 2.98 and 3.50, so, you can see for yourself that the savings are worth coming for.

Made of gaberdine, with slash or patch pockets.

—Second Floor—

## Thursday, Friday, Saturday Dress Gingham

Our best 19c quality, in assorted checks and plaids, 27 inches wide, no phone or mail orders filled, yard 121 1/2c

### 98c Tissue Gingham 69c

Imported Tissue Gingham, embroidered with colored yarns, 32 in. wide, now at a saving.

### Up to 48c Violes at 29c

Sheer and fine, 40 in. wide, plain and fancy patterns. Cut from new, full bolts, a real bargain.

### Up to 59c Voiles 33c

Plain and fancy patterns, 40 inches wide. Light and dark colors, now greatly reduced.

### 39c Batiste Reduced 29c

Dainty, sheer and fine. One yard wide, wide assortment of patterns. A big feature value now.

## 85c Gilbrae Gingham 59c

A record low price for reasonable fine Gingham, 32 inches wide, fast colors that will return from the tub like new. Plain shades and wanted checks, 75c and 85c values.

## 1.75 Changeable Taffeta Silk

Lightweight, smooth finish Silk, that will not crack. One yard wide. New, full bolts, on sale, per yard 1.29

### 19c Unbleached Sheet, 14c

Aurora Sheet, one yard wide, good heavy quality, sold at 19c regular, now 14c a yard.

### 42c Japanese Crepe 29c

Genuine imported Japanese Crepe, wide range of high shades, for children's dresses, 29c yard.



This is the original and best made KIDIE-KAR on the market. Has roller bearing disc wheels and rubber tires. Three sizes: 2.85, 3.75, 4.40.

### Kiddie Karts

The best Play Wagons in the market. Very strong and durable. Roller bearings, disc wheels, rubber tires and varnished bed. 2.85, 3.75, \$5.

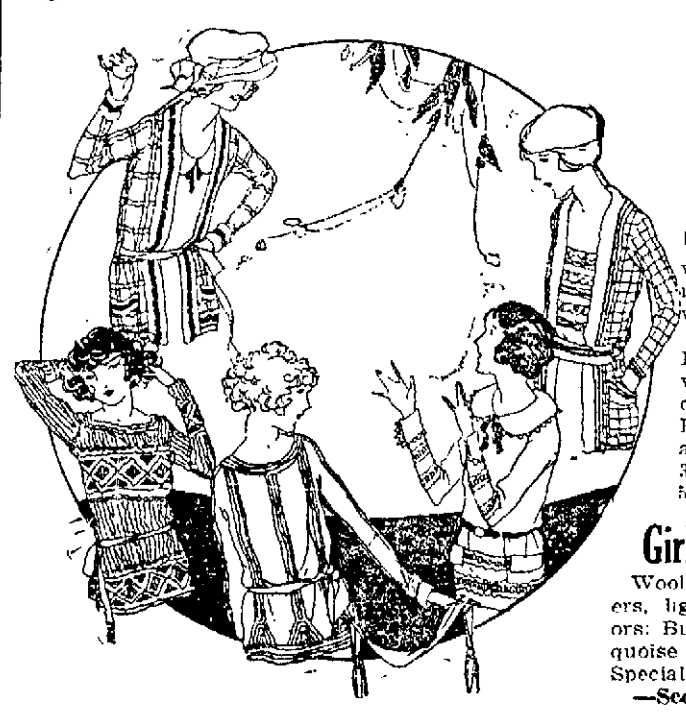
### Croquet Sets

Four 5 in. mallets, balls and stakes, varnished and striped, mallets are oil finished, complete set with instructions, packed in wooden box, 2.19.

—Basement—

## Important Selling of Women's Silk Fibre Sweaters

## 5.75



SPECIAL purchase of women's Silk Fibre Sweaters, tuxedo style, with cash, two-tone and gold colors, in various fancy weaves.

Colors: Henna, Copen, Dandelion, Periwinkle, Navy, Brown, Black; also combinations of White and Blue, Periwinkle and White, and Black and White. Sizes 34 to 44; extra values now, 5.75.

### Girls' 4.95 Sweaters

Wool Slip-On Sweaters, lightweight, Colors: Buff, Navy, Turquoise and Henna. Special at 3.89

—Second Floor—



## Boys' "Oliver Twist" Suits

### Ginghams, Chambrays, Linene, Poplin

—with collars and cuffs of contrasting materials. Pants of Blue, Copen, White, Striped and Black. Waist of Tan color Poplin. Sizes: 2 to 7 years, 1.19, 1.50, 1.95, 2.50, \$3.

### Little Girls' 1.45 Panty Dresses 98c

Pretty colors in small checks, with four different trimming effects. Bloomers have elastic tops. Colors: Green, Blue, Red, Yellow and Brown.

—Second Floor—

## Good Evening! GLOUDEMANS -GAGE CO.

### CORN FLAKES Just received fresh shipment, package 8c

### SANTOS COFFEE One Pound 27c

### G & G SOAP 10 bars 45c

### JAMS Assorted flavors, very fine quality, at per jar 14c

### DILL PICKLES Fancy, large Dill Pickles, Doz. 20c

### TALL CANS MILK Three Cans For 25c

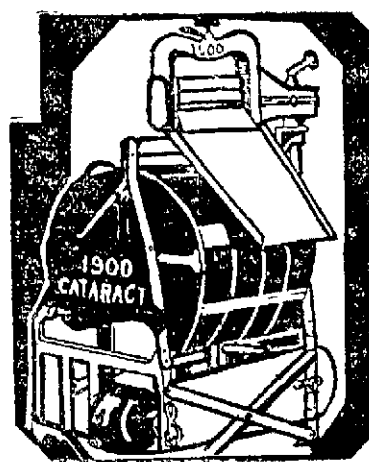
### WEBB'S COFFEE 1 lb. Tin, 45c value 37c

### JAPAN TEA Regular lb. 50c Value 40c

—Groceries, Main Floor—

## GOOD EVENING! GLOUDEMANS -GAGE CO.

## Did You Get Your "1900" Cataract Washer?



## 12 Months to Pay We Give You \$6 Water Heater or Wash Bench Free

### PRINCIPLE

No machinery in the tub—a double economy—nothing to lift out and clean—nothing to wear the clothes.

For 24 years the 1900 Washers Co. has improved this principle of cleaning clothes. It is the only doubly oscillated washer made. Rocks as it swings—moving the tub forward and back seven inches from center 90 times a minute, tipping the tub at a 45-degree angle each time—THE SECRET OF ITS EFFICIENCY.

### MECHANISM

Only three gears—seven moving parts—you hardly know it is running—so quiet it is in operation. NOT ONE DRY GEAR.

### CONSTRUCTION

Cast iron base—banded steel frame—copper tub—metal wringer—specially designed GENERAL ELECTRIC Motor (no oil cups—can be oiled from above)—new castors (easy to move). Made in only one size—one way—for family use.

Phone Orders Accepted

Ask for Free Demonstration — No Obligation

PHONE 2908



## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 39, No. 18.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE  
POST PUBLISHING COMPANY,  
APPLETON, WIS.JOHN K. KLINE, President  
A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer  
H. L. DAVIS, Business Manager  
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLE-  
TON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered  
by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for  
fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By  
mail, one month, 65c, three months \$1.50, six months  
\$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES  
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## PLOTTERS AGAINST PEACE

What is the greatest force in the world today? Public opinion. The secretary of state of the greatest nation in the world tells the graduates of the University of Michigan that the best intentions of the greatest scholars and diplomats planning for peace may be thwarted by a public opinion that is misled or is not intelligently formed.

The policies of the nations are framed at the behest of public opinion; the acts of legislators and administrators are directed by public opinion; the issues of peace or of war depend upon the moods of public opinion. Who then are the greatest enemies of civilization and of organized society today? Mr. Hughes intimates that those who bend their efforts to create suspicion, distrust and hatred are they, for, says he, "There can be no assurance of peace, and few of the necessary and just settlements which make for peace, in a world of hate."

When the former president of the United States declared for the principle of "open covenants openly arrived at," he was generally applauded. But Secretary Hughes, his successor in directing the foreign policies of the United States, declares that forces which tend to corrupt and misinform public opinion make frank and open diplomacy actually dangerous. "The principal difficulty at this time in our conduct of foreign affairs is not with methods or organization or aims, but with the untruthful, prejudiced and inflammatory discussions in which some of our citizens and certain portions of the press permit themselves to indulge."

There is a pregnant suggestion in this message of the secretary of state as to the responsibility of citizenship in modern days. Formerly the making of peace and of war was the prerogative of rulers. Now the people are the rulers and they effect their will through this subtle, intangible force of public opinion. How important is it, then, that they become aware and take control of those influences through which public opinion is shaped. Above all, that they recognize and curb the malicious efforts of those who mislead and misshape public opinion.

A nation that has an earnest and sincere desire for peace must learn to quell those who egg on to war. The business of nullifying the efforts of peacemakers must be made unprofitable. To interpret in terms of enmity every act of nations with which our department of state is endeavoring to improve relations of peace, must be branded as inimicable to the public welfare.

"The corrective can only be found," says Mr. Hughes, "in that state of the public mind which will unsparingly condemn and ostracize those who by their base imputations imperil our friendly relations with other nations." The press is the greatest influence in the development of public opinion. "In dealing with the problem of developing sound public opinion," Mr. Hughes points out, "the fundamental consideration must always be that misinformation is the public's worst enemy, more potent for evil than all the conspiracies commonly feared."

The greatest need, it may be concluded, is for an enlightened public judgment in the matter of its journalism, a public judgment that will not permit the poisoning of the sources of its information.

## SOUND AGRICULTURAL ADVICE

The University of Wisconsin has performed many useful services for the farmers of this fine state but it is safe to say that among these not one is more important than the recent attempt, through the issuance of a bulletin, to give direction

to the new idea of organization which is taking so large a place in the agricultural thought of the country.

Wherever organization of farmers is undertaken the fork of the road is reached, says the bulletin. The one road is marked "Profits from Monopoly Control," the other, "Profits from Efficiency in Competition." To attempt to control by monopoly is futile even if it were desirable. The attempt to raise prices by withholding goods from the market results in stimulation of production, falling prices and the destruction of the organization by defection of membership. "Successful cooperation in marketing recognizes it is dependent upon efficiency in rendering satisfactory marketing service to satisfied buyers and consumers," says the writer.

There is a fine common sense in this advice worthy of a great institution. If it prevails among the leadership that is preaching far and wide among the farmers the necessity of organization for cooperative marketing, it will bring that movement into favor with the entire country.

## "MOTHER" SCHUMANN-HEINK

Ernestine Schumann-Heink has just passed her sixty-first birthday, an anniversary gratifying as much to her multitudes of admirers as to the prima donna herself. It is safe to say that few artists before the American public have won more substantial regard than this charmingly natural woman, and the basis of that respect is in her character.

To those who know her well—and they are legion—she is "Mother" Schumann-Heink, the title she chooses herself and which expresses so admirably her lack of affectation, her frank confession to her advancing years, and the downright confession of her blunt, square-stepping figure.

She is a great contralto, but she is a great personality beside. Someone, perhaps Repington, describes a ship's concert on a trans-Atlantic voyage just before the Washington conference. The distinguished artists aboard included Chaliapine, Lucrezia Bori, Dr. Richard Strauss and Schumann-Heink. The first two demurred at taking part, and made excuses. Did Schumann-Heink sing? You can see her striding to the piano, with Strauss accompanying her, and singing her heart out. She did that for the American soldier-boys preparing for war. She is, in fact, Schumann-Heink, typical of the very best in character and capacity among artists.

American memory will always be grateful and friendly toward "Mother" Schumann-Heink.

## WAGES

Minimum wages of women working in Massachusetts laundries are raised an average of three-fourths to keep pace with increase in cost of living since 1915.

The raise is compulsory, by decree of the state minimum wage commission.

It took labor a good many thousands of years to get minimum wage laws. During that time, the movement had many setbacks. In the end, right wins. That is comforting to labor today, when the tide is running against it—temporarily.

## PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS

The average paragrapher's creed: "When in doubt, make some true remark about short skirts."—NASHVILLE TENNESSEAN.

"Prohibition an Aid to Thrift," reads a headline, and if you don't believe it ask your bartender to show you his bank book.—COLUMBIA RECORD.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt is ranked in a Philadelphia questionnaire as one of "the ten most interesting American women." It is a perfectly fair compliment to ask any married man to name the other ten.—BOSTON GLOBE.

Every little while we read one of those courage poems, those cheer-up things that tell you to go on and on, no matter how many times you fail. It's good stuff; maybe we can make a little bigger failure every time we try.—SYRACUSE HERALD.

## Movie Stars Pale

We are not at all amazed when Helen Bullitt tells us that "the salary of a good second grade star has dropped from \$45,000 a year to \$25,000." Of course, she adds, that may not sound like ironing one's handkerchiefs on the window pane, and ushers one's silk stockings in the washstand bowl—but \$20,000 is \$20,000—especially in these new and cruel days when a departmental head at one company indignantly insisted that a dozen sheets of carbon paper be transferred from his books, as it brought down his economy record.

Generally speaking, the wage scale now stands about like this: A leading woman, not a star, who was getting \$750 a week has her new contract made out to the tune of \$400 to \$500. A \$1,500 leading man—beautiful young men with cupid's bow mouths, that do not make you suffer when you look at them, by the way, are just that much scarcer than leading ladies with eyelashes—now brings down from \$750 to \$1,000.

As for the stars who had contracts which have not run out—well, those personal business agents of the stars aren't advising their clients this season to get sick so that their contracts can be broken.

The salaries of directors have dropped in proportion. Those who were getting \$4,000 a week now average \$2,500, while the \$2,500 to \$3,000 a week men have come down to \$1,000.—COLUMBIA RECORD.

## Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

## WHEN A BUSINESS DOESN'T PAY

This is a typical moving picture of cardio-vascular degeneration—the heart-artery wearing out that manifests itself in the form of Bright's disease or slow heart muscle failure or apoplexy or hardened arteries.

My dear Dr. Brady:  
I am writing in behalf of my husband. He has suffered a nervous breakdown, nerve fatigue, as Dr. ... expressed it, for nearly two years, caused apparently by his tonsils which had come out. I say it was due to lack of exercise and recreation and to being confined in the store from 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. every day in the year without vacations or holidays for over twelve years.

He wishes me to ask you why when he goes to bed at 10:30 or 11 o'clock he wakes at 5 a. m. and can't get to sleep again because his ear buzzes so. He has had the ears examined by Dr. ... and by an eye and ear specialist, and neither of them found any explanation for the ear noise. It seems to be due to his nervous condition.

We were compelled to give up our store, but thank the Lord we had saved enough to take care of us all right. Thanking you a million times for past favors, I remain,

Yours,

Mrs. ....

Confirmed or habitual readers may recall some of the many things I have said here from time to time about nervous breakdown and neurasthenia. There's the prick of conscience in this thing, as sure as sin. This victim of inordinate acquisitiveness, to give it a mild name, voluntarily and willfully, shamelessly and sinfully I might say, entered into a state of slavery—think of it, fifteen hours a day battling for the Almighty Dollar—and now he is paying the price. He should not complain. He should take his medicine along with his competence.

Shall a man eat his cake and have it too? That is a sorry policy for a business man. What is the matter with the business schools that they do not teach the first rule for success in business—knowledge of, respect for and obedience of the laws of health?

"Nervous breakdown" is a childish alibi. Health is capital. This foolish man entered business with fair capital. He left it, involuntarily bankrupt. That's fine business acumen, isn't it? They say, and I fear with reason, that we doctors are a lot of quacks, but I have plenty of documentary evidence to substantiate what I say, that the average man is a complete fool in the greater business of taking care of his health capital.

The same get-rich-quick greed which prompts the unwise businessman to waste his substance in voluntary slavery prompts the gullible doctor to invest the scanty surplus of flush times in phony stocks and wildcat ventures of every kind. Each needs the other's advice but neither wants it.

George Ade remarked the other day that he never permitted business to interfere with his golf. Walking is incomparably better recreation and exercise than golf, but even golf is exercise. The business man whose business ties him down long hours every business day makes no mistake in investing an hour a day in golf if he can't afford to take six miles of oxygen on the hoof.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

## One Unqualified Gosh

I should like to reduce my calf measurement. My calves are entirely too fat to suit me. I am 5 feet, 5½ inches tall, weight 130 pounds, age 22. My calf measurement is 14½ inches. I am a stenographer.—(C. M.)

Answer—The perfect lady is 5 feet and 5 inches tall, weighs 130 pounds at year's end and flashes a wicked calf measuring just 14½ inches. You must rein and bare those calves until the sad day when long skirts shall return.

## Fried Potatoes

Are fried potatoes wholesome?—(M. I. J.)

Answer—Yes.

## Systematic Treatment of Dandruff

Is there any treatment which is at all efficacious for a very marked dandruff with dryness and itching of the scalp?—(O. N. B.)

Answer—Shampoo your hair thoroughly once a week, rinsing out the soap with several changes of water first warm and then a little cooler each time. Every night except shampoo night, rub the hair carefully with olive oil and wash with cold water. I shall describe. About one-fourth of the scalp may be treated systematically this way each night, without smearing up the hair itself, such a course, faithfully followed up for six to eight weeks, twice a year, will keep the condition under control. Unfortunately our unhygienic custom of keeping the head covered much of the time, and the ready communicability of infection from one head to another in our association with others having dandruff, combine to render the condition practically incurable.

Salicylic acid ..... 30 grains  
Precipitated sulphur ..... 1 dram  
Ointment of rose water ("Cold Cream") .....  
Gum of benzoin ..... 1 ounce

The rose water ointment (cold cream) must be freshly made. The finished ointment must be impalpable (no particle of sulphur or salicylic acid to be detected by rubbing the ointment between the fingers).

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## Daily Editorial Digest

(Title Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

## IRISH GET MEAGER SYMPATHY

That the success of the advocates of ratification of the Irish Free State treaty in the recent election should be followed by prompt ratification of the proposed constitution is the belief of most of the editorial writers who have discussed the subject. There is a general suggestion that the constitution is a most liberal document which should be endorsed, if for no other reason, on purely economic grounds. Editors generally insist there has been too much bloodshed in Ireland and that the time is at hand when reconstruction must be pushed even if the present leaders have to be relegated to oblivion.

"Had England granted to the American colonies a measure of independence comparable to that guaranteed by the revised Irish constitution," the New York TRIBUNE is convinced "there would have been no Boston tea party and probably no revolution." However, as the New York TIMES points out, "if Lord Brice were living he would take the keenest interest in the new constitution, for it would rouse him to fresh discussion of his old theme—the value of written as contrasted with unwritten constitutions."

In other words as the New York NEWS points out, "for outsiders there is a greater interest in the 'democratic innovations' in the new constitution, the latest word in government to come from the islands that have been the source or inspiration of most of the world's constitutions. The Irish draft deals with the subjects that a thoroughly modern country is bound to deal with." And, while the "test is still to come," as the Springfield REPUBLICAN points out, "if the Irish Free State does not flourish it will not be for lack of a well thought out fundamental law."

While the constitution would seem to furnish a proper basis for liberal thought the Syracuse HERALD thinks that "the British upon the Irish constitution is the provision, for initiative and referendum in legislative matters." But even that provision, the Chicago DAILY NEWS points out, is "of a fairly conservative type," and it believes that "in this proposed constitution for autonomous Ireland there is a curious but quite explicable blend of American, European and colonial ideas."

Holding a somewhat similar view the Richmond TIMES DISPATCH says that "practically the Free State is given the status of Canada and the other Dominions, and in certain particulars the freedom of action guaranteed to the Irish is set forth in terms far more definite and emphatic than would be required by any other member." Because of the British Commonwealth, the DISPATCH argues, "it is difficult to understand what further privileges would be wanted in Ireland than those provided in this constitution, so it is probable that it will be acceptable to the majority of the people." The Detroit NEWS also thinks that the present leaders must give way for others because "the essence of the situation is that the Irish must govern themselves and it is quite clear that when the Irish popular voice becomes irrefragable it will be heard, and being heard, will be heeded. The Irish cause is now in the hands of the Irish." Agreeing to this the Chicago TRIBUNE suggests that "altogether it appears to be a document under which an intelligent, ambitious people, honestly seeking high justice and progress, may attain both. A reasonable people could hardly ask for more than that."

Irishmen as "absolute freedom" within the Empire is what the Irish people will get under the settlement of the Chatterbox TIMES suggests that "the main difficulty" must now be "that there are so many Irishmen who cannot endure the thought of being on friendly terms with England that they are blinded to the real and substantial blessings their country will enjoy under the new freedom. These however must ultimately yield." This view likewise is entertained by the Brooklyn EAGLE which adds that "compared with the vital principles involved in its term, the constitution's demand for an outburst of patriotic sentiment and even De Valera's followers may so recognize it." As the constitution is "looked upon by most people and countries, especially America, as a thoroughly and enlightened document," the Flint JOURNAL asks "what more could the citizens of Ireland ask and be reasonable? The treaty even embodies many of the features of the constitution of the United States. And no reasonable people could ask for more." This argument, appeals to the Salt Lake TRIBUNE which also declares that "the new basic law is formidable as to volume, modern as to purpose and broad in its application to Irish needs. Because of all this the Hartford TIMES is convinced that it 'ought to be a help toward better conditions in Ireland than has been seen in many a day. Whether they are or not depends solely and only upon Irishmen in Ireland.'"

"What the Free State needs now is action," the New York HERALD says. "The day of pandering to the irreconcilables ought to over. The man at the head of the Free State will be expected to break up the irregular army and to treat the guerrillas as gunmen. The majority which spoke at the election must rule. The businessmen, the farmers, the labor people, the clergy—all the elements that are really important to the Dominion—declared themselves for the treaty and for the constitution which interprets that great peace paper." This also is the view of the New York WORLD which points out that "the Irish people cannot afford to make war forever even in the best of causes, hence voters who like the wording none too well are inclined to accept

it as an economic necessity. To reject it would mean interminable confusion, to accept means stability and a business renaissance. Nothing but this plain choice could have caused Cork to accept the imperial oath by a vote of four to one." So far as the people of the United States are concerned in the matter the Providence TRIBUNE feels convinced that "the Irish people want peace and work; the Free State guarantees them that. And what the majority of the Irish people want would satisfy us here in America. If they want the constitution—and we think they do—then we here in America should say 'Amen' to that."

Because of the admitted fact that "for seven centuries the Irish question has gone on involuting, tying itself into knots, each knot pulling tighter with the passage of time," the Lexington LEADER is satisfied that "no miracle will happen. Slowly and painfully the situation will unravel, but it will unravel." And the Duluth HERALD says that the constitution "will give Ireland full swing. Ireland need not even take part in Great Britain's wars except by consent of its parliament except in case of actual invasion. Full freedom of religion and conscience is provided. It looks as though Ireland might enjoy peace sooner than the United States." And the Baltimore AMERICAN suggests that "every friend of Ireland will now wish that, with a constitution of her own, she will show that she can practice in the larger field of national politics a capacity of cooperation for common ideals and common interests."

## THE STAKES WERE INSIGNIFICANT

London—Five Law Lords delivered a considered judgment with full solemnity yesterday on the question of a penny says the Daily Express. It was a Scotchman's penny, and there was apparently no side to the point in dispute as well as to the penny, for the Law Lords have taken the opposite view to that of the Scottish judges.

The trouble all arose over the fact that the humble penny-piece, which Mr. John Perry, a machine hand, tendered to the conductor of a Glasgow tramway car, was refused because it was slightly marked on one side.

If refused to give another, and later having been detained at the police station, says the Glasgow Corporation for 500 pounds damages. He lost his case in two Scottish courts and appeal to the House of Lords.

The case was fully argued before the Law Lords on Tuesday last, and yesterday all concurred in declaring that the Court of Sessions was wrong in dismissing Mr. Perry's action.

"Grave points of law are involved in what may appear to be a very trivial case," said Lord Finlay. "The principles underlying it are in their application very important with regard to the comfort and security of the travelling public."

The real point for decision was whether the Corporation could be sued for a mistake made by their conductor and inspector, and now, after a legal battle extending over eighteen months, Mr. Perry's action will have to be duly tried before an Edinburgh jury.

Altogether, the case has been before ten judges—the Lord Ordinary, four judges in the First Division of the Court of Sessions, and five Law Lords in the House of Lords.

## TWENTY-FIVE MILLION SPINNERS

London—Twenty-five million women in Europe are doomed to lifelong spinsterhood, according to the statistics published here the Berlin correspondent of the Daily Times says.

It is reckoned that the male population amounts to 255,000,000, and the female to 250,000,000. Thus for every thousand men there are 1,111 women. Before the war the excess of women over men was 38 in every thousand.

The disproportion between the sexes varies greatly throughout Europe. In Russia before the war the surplus of women was 4 per cent, but it now reaches 30 per cent vividly illustrating the consequences of war and revolution. There are large surpluses in Great Britain, Germany, Austria, Jugoslavia, France, and Italy. The neutral countries present a striking contrast. In Denmark, Norway, Switzerland, and Holland the discrepancy is rapidly diminishing.

## DEATH RIDDLE OF THE TWINS

London—A fourfold tragedy caused by a couple's dispute about their twins, a boy and girl aged four, is reported from Bregenz, on Lake Constance, the Daily Express Geneva correspondent says.

M. and Mrs. Zimmermann were both divorced at Munich. As each worked at fault the judge decided that each should have the custody of one of the twins. Unhappily, he left it to the parents to make the choice.

Mother and father both wanted the girl, and as the matter could not be settled by correspondence and interviews at the lawyer's offices, the whole family went to Bregenz in the hope of arranging the matter.

They went out on the lake one afternoon and never returned. Their boat was found floating bottom up, and fishermen afterwards recovered the four bodies. The twins were tied together with a rope.

M. Zimmermann left a letter to the police stating that they had been unable to find solution of the question, and so determined to commit suicide.

## Picture a Chicken's Egg and an Ostrich Egg Side By Side

and you have a good idea of the difference between what is expected of a good clothing store in a city of 19,650 in the matter of new stock for the 4th and in the size of the varieties we are actually showing this week.

Hundreds of new Suits  
Dozens of New Straws  
Oceans of New Shirts  
Thousands of new Neckties  
Worlds of Cool Underwear  
—and to top it off—  
a jugful of good value to every spender of money!

MATT SCHMIDT & SON  
FINEST OF CLOTHING READY-TO-WEAR

## Perpetual Youth

"A secret operation" is performed on Harold P. McCormick by Dr. Lespinasse, the dean of gland transplanters.

The operation excites public curiosity, for gland transplanting is an effort to prolong youth. That is something we all yearn for. Lurking in the back of our brains is the hope that gland transplanting will prove successful so we can try it ourselves.

Following the work of men like Lespinasse, we marvel at the wonders of modern surgery.

But do not expect too much. Dr. James H. Breasted, of the University of Chicago, discovers in old manuscripts that transplanting of glands to state of old age was attempted 3000 or more years ago by skilled Egyptian doctors. A lot of time has passed, but practically nothing has been accomplished.

DEMPSEY  
Jack Dempsey dismisses his trainer, Teddy Hayes. This creates more talk among Americans than the fall of a European cabinet.

The incident is believed to hold political dynamic in the sporting world. More rumors start of a split between Dempsey and Kearns, his manager.

Our problems are mostly intellectual, but attention usually centers on the emotional, chiefly forms of play. If we ascended from the monkeys, we haven't ascended far.

HOOKWORM  
Can hookworm, the "laziness disease," be cured by carbon tetrachloride? It seems so according to evidence from Ceylon and the Fiji Islands, where thousands of hookworm cases have been treated with success in nearly all cases.

Research work along this line was started by the discoveries of an American—Dr. Maurice C. Hall, of the Department of Agriculture.

Part of the honor goes to a condemned criminal in the Bagram prison at Kandahar, Ceylon, who was the first volunteer as a subject for experiments. A post-mortem after his execution showed that the hookworm cure in his case was complete.

Carbon tetrachloride is very cheap. If it proves to be a real cure, Hall's discovery will be of infinite value. Millions of people have hookworm. Others act like it.

CRAMPED  
London finds its smallest house opposite Kensington Palace Gardens. Its street frontage is only six feet. The owner uses the ground floor for a shop, the cellar for cooking and eating and the second floor for bedroom and living room.

Is this the sort of domicile the civilized congestion is heading the majority of us toward? Steadily mounting land values imprison us in smaller and smaller metropolitan cells. Yet it is only a few generations since nearly every one could afford a large yard.

Before the cells get smothering small, the airplane may break up the walls.

COUNTRY  
The country furnishes the most successes, says Gary, the steel king. He "advises every young man to get his start in the country," which "gives him better chance."

It is good advice, but it should be directed at parents. Until youth leaves home, its environment is selected for it. Forgetting this, the mad scramble for wealth, the parents' greatest sin.

A youth spent in the country is a legacy. In the city, it often is a curse and a half-and-half chain that never can be shaken off.

WIVES  
The price of wives has increased so much in Zululand, that wives are being bought on the installment plan.

This interesting economic report I brought to America by Olaf Link, Danish explorer.

He says that a Zulu of high social standing must maintain at least eight wives. The price of a wife, two oxen down and an ox a year—like buying books on the installment plan.



## City's Papa Gives Kiddies Nice Greeting

The Sunshine Kiddies, who open their engagement at Fischer's Appleton theater Wednesday afternoon think Mayor Henry Reuter is a pretty nice papa. An automobile was waiting for the stage tots when they arrived at noon and they were taken to the city hall, where the mayor met them on the steps. He gave them the key to the city, a genuine key that was so big Reta and Snooks, the stars of the troupe, hardly could handle it. Then while a movie camera clicked, Daddy Mayor took some of the kiddies in his arm and gave them a nice hug and a smacker to demonstrate the warmth of Appleton's welcome.

The child players will return the compliment at the matinee Thursday afternoon, when each child attending is to be given a present.

## WEDDINGS

It was a case of the bridesmaid coming in for more glory than the bride at the wedding of Miss Jane Treiber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Treiber, 1258 Lawrence-st., to Floyd McGillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGillan which took place at 7:30 Wednesday morning at St. Joseph church. When the first ceremony was finished at which Helen Treiber and Harold Langraf of Menasha were the attendants, they stepped forward and were married too, to the surprise of everyone but the other bridal pair who learned the secret the night before. The Rev. Basil Gummermann performed both ceremonies. A wedding breakfast was served at Hotel Appleton and the two couple left immediately for a short trip. Mr. and Mrs. McGillan will make their home on Elm-st., while Mr. and Mrs. Langraf's plans are not known.

The wedding of Miss Elsie B. Dohr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dohr of Kimberly and Emil F. Werner, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Werner of Seymour took place at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the First English Lutheran church, the Rev. F. C. Reuter officiating at the ceremony. Miss Harriett Dohr, sister of the bride was maid of honor while Edward Werner was best man. Miss Elsie Mau played the wedding march from Lohengrin and Miss Vera Rademacher sang "At Dawning."

After the ceremony a reception for the immediate families and out of town guests was held in the French room of the Sherman house. Mr. and Mrs. Werner have left on an auto trip. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Werner, Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Werner, Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. G. Vandenberg, Augusta; Miss Helen Lutz, Chilton; Mrs. F. Trapp and Miss Louise Trapp, Milwaukee.

The marriage of Miss Olive Diener to Elmer Krueger took place at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Mount Olive Lutheran church. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer performed the ceremony.

The marriage of Miss Helen Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Warren, 7 Sherman-pl. to Roy McGregor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGregor, 870 Lave-st. took place at 8:30 Tuesday morning in St. Mary church. The ceremony was performed by Mgr. W. J. Fitzmaurice. The couple was attended by Miss Fern McGregor and Harry Warren with two cousins of the bride, the Misses Margaret McGivern of Chicago and Margaret Aileen Jones of Hartford City, Ind., as bridesmaids and Harold Day and Willard Stip as ushers.

Mrs. Guy Warner, another cousin of the bride, sang the "Ave Maria." After the ceremony a breakfast was served at Hotel Appleton. The young people left for a camping trip in the north woods. They will return to make their home on Franklin-st.

The wedding of Miss Leona Bleick and Albert Roehm took place at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bleick, 322 North-st. The Rev. T. J. Sauer officiated. The couple was attended by Miss Isabelle Glaser and John Bleick. Mr. and Mrs. Roehm left after the ceremony for an extended trip to the Pacific coast.

The wedding of Miss Mary Kroes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kroes of Vanden Broek and Max Rasmussen took place at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John church in Little Chute. They were attended by Anna Kroes and Henry Rasmussen. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The wedding of Miss Alice Landers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Landers, Spencer-rd. to Harry Long took place Wednesday morning at St. Mary church. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony.

The wedding of Miss Leda Ebben, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Ebben of Little Chute to John Pennenberg occurred at St. John church on Wednesday morning. The Rev. J. J. Sprangers officiated. Miss Catherine

## PARTIES

"Down on the Farm" will be the feature of the dancing party at Waverly beach on Wednesday evening. All the employees of the dance hall including the orchestra will be dressed in old style country fashion. One feature dance will have the music furnished by an accordion player who will sit in an old buggy in the center of the hall. Cows and chickens will be brought into the hall for local color.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Priem were surprised at their home on Saturday evening by relatives and friends in honor of their third wedding anniversary. The evening was spent with cards and games.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bushey entertained friends at dinner at their home, 730 Union-st. on Tuesday evening. The party was in honor of Mr. Bushey's birthday anniversary.

A dance will be given July 4 at Greenville park pavilion. Music will be furnished afternoon and evening by the Valley Country club orchestra Neenah.

The Misses Gladys and Vera Lockery left Wednesday for St. Paul where they will attend the national convention of the Baptist Young People's union.

Jack Portney of Chicago, transacted business in this city Wednesday.

Spick and John Ebben attended the couple. A reception to 40 guests took place at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. A dance will be given by the bridal pair at Wavy hall on Wednesday evening.

## CLUB MEETINGS

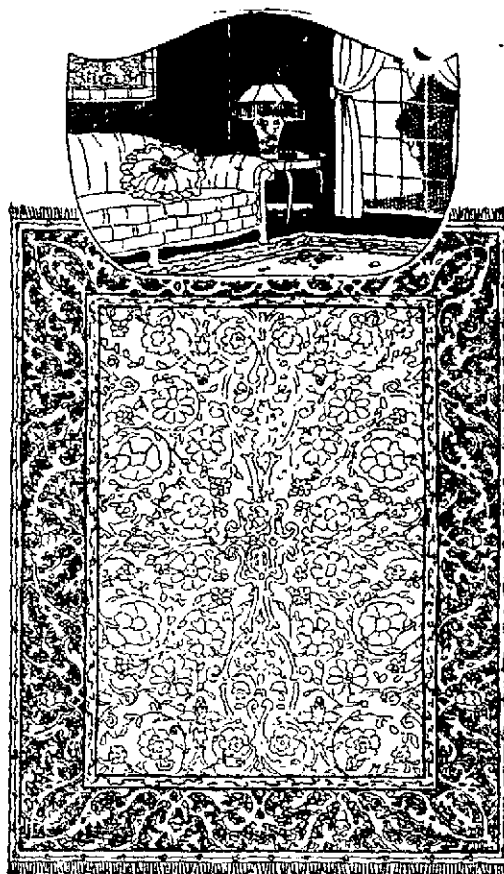
An important meeting of the Shamrock troop of Girl Scouts will take place at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at Appleton Women's clubroom. The girls will make plans for camping and also for an all day hike on Saturday.

Miss Eleanor Keller left for Milwaukee Wednesday, where she will resume her former position in the freight office of the Northwestern Railway Co.

## PICNICS

All members of the Pythian sisters are expected to be at the picnic at the George Schmidt cottage on Lake Winnebago on Thursday afternoon. They are requested to bring their families and their baskets.

The Christian Mothers of the Sacred Heart church are making plans for a picnic to be held on the school grounds on July 4. Many attractions will be added to the usual picnic features.



## A Special June Selling of 9ft. BY 12ft. RUGS

Wilton Velvet and  
Brussels Qualities

A 9 ft. by 12 ft. Wilton  
Velvet Rug \$29.00  
for .....

A Rug without seam,  
extra wide turn under at  
each end, heavily overcast-  
ed. No chance to fray out.  
All neat designs and good  
colors.

A Fringed Wilton Velvet  
Rug \$42.00  
for .....

An excellent quality  
All Wool Rug with fringe.  
A Seamless Rug also.

Our Best Grade \$24.00  
Brussels Rug ..

A Seamless Rug that is  
usually sold for \$27.50. A  
Rug you can place in any  
room. A design and color-  
ing to suit you. Many to  
choose from.

Tapestry Brussels  
Rugs \$21.00  
at .....

A fine line of Wool  
Brussels Rugs in 9 ft. by  
12 ft. size in medium de-  
signs with the best of col-  
ors. A Seamless Rug will  
wear longer.

A Heavy Wilton \$35.00  
Velvet Rug ...

A Rug made of fine wool  
yarn, fast colors, all neat  
all-over patterns, a Seam-  
less Rug for any room in the  
house. An excellent value.

A Special Tapes- \$17.95  
try Brussels Rug

Full size 9 ft. by 12 ft.  
Rug, all wool face. Made  
without a seam.

## Special Values

A Cottage Bed Pillow,  
large size, 21 by 27 ins.,  
covered with an extra heav-  
y tick, curled 98c  
feathers. Price each

Nottingham Lace Net,  
for bedroom, dining or liv-  
ing room curtains, 45 ins.  
wide, white and 29c  
ecru, a yard .....

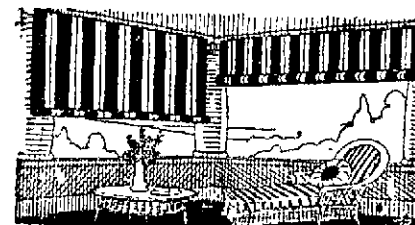
Marquisette Curtains in  
white and ecru, 2 1/2 yards  
long, lace edges, very neat  
curtain for bedrooms and  
cottages, \$1.49  
price, a pair ....

A Cowhide Traveling  
Bag, genuine leather, heavy  
cloth lining, 18 in. size,  
black. A good va- \$4.25  
cation bag. Price

Special M a d r a s for  
Drapery, solid colors with  
small neat designs, colors  
are brown, rose, blue and  
green, 50c  
a yard .....

White Swiss Ruffled  
Curtains, barred pattern,  
2 in. ruffle on side and  
bottom, 2 1/4 yards long,  
very appropriate for bed-  
rooms, \$1.65  
a pair .....

## A Sale of Porch Shades You Can Now Buy a High Grade Porch Shade at a Very Low Price



These shades are made of narrow thin wood slats with  
a small space between each slat for ventilation. The  
color—a cool shade of green and a soft brown. They  
come with ropes, pulleys, hangers, etc., entirely com-  
plete. Buy now at these prices and turn your porch into  
a cool, comfortable living room for this and following  
summers.

Size 4 ft. by 7 ft. 6 in, green only. \$2.89  
Special price .....  
Size 6 ft. by 7 ft. 6 in., green  
and brown. Special price ..... \$4.89  
Size 10 ft. by 7 ft. 6 in, green  
only. Special price ..... \$8.69

# GEENEN'S

## Special

Cauliflower  
Iceberg Head Lettuce  
Asparagus  
Corn on Cob  
Sweet Potatoes  
Green Peas  
Nice Beets  
Garden Spinach  
and everything else  
worth while in fresh  
garden vegetables.

**SCHEIL  
BROS.**  
Tel. 200



**PORTABLE  
MODEL  
VICTROLA  
NO. 50**

Compact as a suit  
case, ideal for outings.  
Have music with you  
wherever you go.

Only Fifty Dollars  
— At —

**CARROLL'S  
MUSIC SHOP**  
615-17 Oneida St.

## ODD PIECES

### Suitable for Any Room Anywhere

#### Gateleg Table, \$25

IF you need a dining room  
table and your dining room  
is small or if it is your living  
room after meal hours, then  
get a Gateleg Table with drop  
leaves. When open, this table  
is plenty large enough to serve  
six comfortably; when closed it  
needs but little room.

#### Rocker, \$18.50

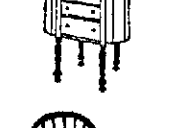
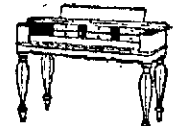
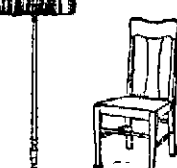
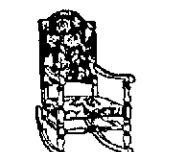
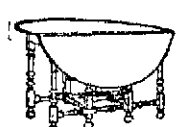
THIS is a comfortable and  
dignified rocker, copied  
from one of our more expensive  
models. The frame is mahogany  
finish; upholstery is a  
fine quality tapestry. It's the  
kind of Rocker one gets real  
pleasure out of, because it is  
comfortable and looks well in  
any room.

#### Floor Lamp, \$18.50

A ROOM is as pretty as its  
lamps. Not only are the  
lamps pretty but they make  
everything in the room look  
pretty under their soft glow.  
The stands are mahogany fin-  
ish; the shades vary in color  
and shape.

#### Dining Chairs, \$9.50

THE simple lines of this  
chair permit its use in  
any dining room where mahogany  
furniture is used. So  
if you have a mahogany dining  
room and need some extra  
chairs, now is your chance to  
get them at a very reasonable  
price. The seats are covered in  
haircloth.



#### Spinet Desk, \$45

HERE'S a solid mahogany  
desk, that has enough  
drawers and pigeonholes to  
hold writing materials for a  
most extensive correspondence.  
A broad writing surface makes  
it comfortable to write on and  
its workmanship makes it good  
to look at. An unusual value  
for \$45.00.

#### Tea Wagon, \$32

WE might say that the Tea  
Wagon has reached per-  
fection in this model. It has  
everything to make serving a  
pleasure. A drawer for the sil-  
ver and napkins; drop leaves,  
removable glass lined tray and  
a shelf below.

#### Sewing Cabinet, \$21

EVEN darning socks would  
become a pleasure with  
the assistance of a Martha  
Washington Sewing Cabinet.  
There's a place for everything  
and everything has a place.  
Aside from its usefulness it is  
a most attractive piece of fur-  
niture for whatever room you  
wish to place it in. Solid  
mahogany.

#### Windsor Chair, \$16

IF you want to buy a chair  
I that you may use for any  
occasion, you can't go wrong  
by buying a Windsor chair. It  
is unusually adaptable. In the  
dining room, living room, bed-  
room, hall, it always seems to  
fit where it is placed.

# SAECKER-DIDERRICH CO.

INTERIOR DECORATIONS  
Furniture — Rugs — Draperies

# Semi-Annual Clearance Sale



at  
**Markow's**



## The Popular Sale of Sales on High Grade Millinery

No Summer Hat in our stock to be  
sold for more than \$5.00

Entire stock of 362 hats arranged in  
four groups regardless of original  
value and selling price

### GROUP 1

We have 112 (one hundred  
twelve) High Grade Hand-made  
Exclusive Pattern Hats, including  
the ever popular Black Dress Hat,  
also all the lovely summer colors  
and materials. The best we al-  
ways carry, valued from \$12.00 to  
\$30.00. Clearance \$5.00  
Price .....

Navy Blue and  
Black Taffeta Hats \$5.00

Entire Stock Out—Nothing  
in Reserve

### GROUP 2

White Hats, transparent brims  
with crown \$3.00  
of ribbon .....  
White Ribbon Hats. You should  
have one \$3.00  
for the 4th .....  
Some of the New Popular  
Feather Hats. \$3.00  
Colors .....  
Ladies' Trimmed Hats. \$3.00  
Dark and light .....

### GROUP 4

Children's Hats, \$1.00  
White or Black .....  
Trimmed Hats for \$1.00  
Mothers .....  
Sport Hats \$1.00  
at .....  
An assortment of over 100 Hats  
to choose from. \$1.00  
Clearance Sale .....

### GROUP 3

Felt Hats in the \$2.00  
popular tan .....  
Ribbon Hats. The newest models.  
White, orange, \$2.00  
jade, tan .....

# SALE STARTS Thursday Morning, JUNE 29th at 10 o'clock

Be Sure to Be Here—  
You can not afford to miss  
your Hat

# Markow Millinery

BIJOU BLDG.

ONEIDA ST.



# Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

## FARMER INJURED BY WAGON TONGUE

Peter Kitzinger is Struck on Shoulder—Many Attend Lutheran Picnic

Black Creek—C. J. Burdick entertained the Sunbeam class of the Methodist Sunday school at a picnic in the park Friday afternoon. Those present were Elmer and Olive Amundson, Gladys and Clara Burdick, Florence Macchowski, Frieda Samsen, Zella Moeck, Rodine Amundson, Norman Nelson, Harold Deox and Ralph Stutsman of the class and three visitors, Adella Peters, Barbara Jean Gerl and Donald Burdick. Games were played and a picnic supper served.

Dr. R. McInterny, a dentist, from Milwaukee, spent Monday with F. C. Welch. Dr. McInterny may locate here but is going to Iowa to visit his parents before deciding.

Peter Kitzinger was painfully injured Saturday. He was working in the hay field on Mrs. John Samsen's farm and was struck by the tongue of a wagon. His chin was cut and his shoulder injured.

An immense crowd attended the picnic at the park Sunday, given by the Lutheran church. The receipts were about \$800. The congregation also held a social in the church parlors Monday night. Many from Appleton, Green Bay and Seymour attended the picnic.

Martin Berner, Simon Steegle and daughter, Barbara and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huhn went to Seymour Sunday night to attend the ice cream social given by the Ladies Sodality of the Catholic church.

**HOLD PICNIC**  
The following girls enjoyed a hike and a picnic supper near the stone quarry Thursday night: Mattie Schneider, Amanda Schneider, Genevieve Burdick, Esther Behl, Bernice White, and Grace Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rholoff of Pulaski spent Sunday at Albert Rholoff's and Irwin Rholoff went home with them to spend the summer. Mrs. Coe Lathrop and children who have been visiting relatives in Cicero and Galesburg were here Sunday while on their way to Appleton from where they will go to their home at Bagley.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lathrop of Galesburg were Sunday visitors here. John Pierce called on relatives here Thursday while on his way from Milwaukee to his home in Black River Falls.

Mrs. Harry Pierce and daughters LeNorma and Beverly who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Pierce's sister, Mrs. T. Macaurn, left for their home at Black River Falls Tuesday.

Sidney Hauert and Howard Keesler were in Appleton on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rholoff and children of New London, Leo Rholoff and family and Albert Rholoff, Sr. of Royvalton and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rholoff of Greenville were guests at the home of Albert Rholoff and August Rholoff Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Wehrman and daughters of Pulaski are spending the week at Louis Wehrman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Neft and family of Appleton spent Sunday here.

The Misses Nora Ness of Kaukauna and Clara Kopelke of Appleton are visiting relatives here.

Vernon Perry has returned from visiting his mother at Boesche.

A. W. Zuehlke and son Hugo of Birmahome were guests at the Dr. F. C. Welch home Sunday.

Stanley Bishop of Oshkosh is a guest at the home of Roy Bishop.

George Peters and family spent Sunday with relatives near Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jens were here from Appleton Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schultz.

Miss Elsie Rholoff is spending a few weeks in New London.

**FAMILIES MOVE**  
Dr. J. B. Huhn moved into Albert Huhn's house and Martin Tichauer will move into the house with John Kessler where Dr. Huhn has been living.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reuchel of Briarton have been visiting at the Ernest Beyer home.

A large crowd attended the ball game here Sunday when the Interlakes defeated the local team 14 to 5.

Mrs. Melchert and son Edwin, who moved to Kaukauna several years ago, were here Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Speckham has returned from a few days visit in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweeters of Green Bay were guests at the A. L. Burdick home Sunday.

George Park and children and Miss Valentine of Underhill were guests of relatives here Sunday.

Miss Mary Park was the guest of Appleton relatives Sunday.

Ralph Schneider of Appleton spent Sunday at his old home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Magaurn and daughter, Miss Ruby, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Liesch of Appleton spent Thursday at the J. J. Huhn home.

James Eberhard was in Shawano Friday and Saturday to visit his daughter, Mrs. Herbert Brenner and to attend the dedication of the Masonic temple.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nevevan, who were here to attend the funeral of George Hombrighausen, returned to their home in Merrill Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dietzen and sons and John Goetz of Appleton were guests at the Joseph Goetz home Sunday.

Miss Ione Robm spent the weekend in Appleton.

John Buss and family spent Saturday in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reinganz and

## KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J  
Kaukauna Representative

## NEW BOOKS ARE IN DEMAND AT LIBRARY

Harold Bell Wright's "Helen of the Old House" is Biggest Circulator

Kaukauna—'Helen of the Old House' by Harold Bell Wright, is probably the most popular book being circulated from the public library at this time. The book is comparatively new in the local library.

Among the other new books are "The Rivers End" by Curwood, "Light of the Western Stars" by Gray, "Red and Black" by Richmond. When Winter Comes also is popular although it is no longer in such demand as when it first was published. There still is, however, a waiting list of patrons who desire to read the book.

"Radio For Everybody" is another of the new books which is increasing in popularity among the radio fans. The book was written by Austin G. Leach, managing editor of the Scientific American, and is particularly instructive as to the use and equipment of radio.

Reports for the month of May show that 1,355 books were drawn from the library. Last year the number of books drawn reached 1,625. Besides, as usual, leading the list, one hundred and twenty-six books of fiction were drawn out, 355 nonfiction books were taken and 34 German books were checked out. Out of town readers drew out 63 books.

## SCHOOL DISTRICTS TO HOLD MEETINGS

Annual Gatherings Will Be Held in Town of Harrison School-house Monday Night

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Darby—The annual school meetings of districts No. 6 and 8, town of Harrison, will be held at the school-house on Monday night, June 28, at 8 o'clock. Members of the school board will be chosen and other business transacted.

Miss Marie Uitenbroek of Appleton spent Sunday here with friends.

Misses Ada, Agnes, Kate and Betty Kroner, Mrs. E. Kroner, Mrs. J. Lossevoing and Arthur Fassender of Appleton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Breux and family, last week Monday and helped Mrs. Alois Breux celebrate her birthday on that day.

Miss Trace Hartzheim of Ellington called on friends here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Ashauer and daughter Francis of Milladore were the guests for a few days of Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst.

Charles Rockstrom of Appleton was a business caller here Saturday.

Herman Van Vorst and Bartell Graff were in Green Bay Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Probst and son Earl of Ellington spent Sunday here with friends and relatives.

Miss Louise Lelrich of Seymour returned to her home Saturday, after spending a week here with relatives.

Joseph and James Beisenstein of Menasha are spending a week here with their uncle, Mike Probst, Sr.

Mrs. Frank Mehl attended the funeral of Mrs. Herman Besch at Appleton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Franz and children of Appleton were guests of Mrs. Margaret Wittman Sunday.

Dr. Joseph Doyle and son Joseph, Jr. of Little Chute were callers here Wednesday.

Mrs. Anton Koss, Sr., Miss Annie Koss, Mike and Anton Koss and Harry Otto autored to New London Sunday where they called on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Scherer of High Cliff spent Sunday here with their aunt Mrs. Henry Schumacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wittman, Sr. and children Clara, Regina and Anton autored to Dorchester where they spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geiger and family.

The Darby baseball team handed the Behnke & Jens teams of Appleton a trimming on Sunday by a score of 14 to 2 on the local grounds.

Misses Katherine and Lorena Mehl, Anna Madar, Hildegaard and Angie Wittman, Anna Probst, Mrs. Bartell Graff, Miss Theresa Ashauer, Mike Ashauer, Wilfred and Florin Hoelzel, Roman Mehl, Fred Probst, Hugo and Joseph Wittman and Mr. and Mrs. Alois Breux, surprised Miss Julia Mehl in honor of her birthday on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Diehlinger and children of Combined Locks were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Diering on Sunday.

children of Milwaukee were week-end guests at the Jacob Gerzorn's home.

Miss Frieda Weber of Milwaukee was a guest at the Jacob Gerzorn's home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kapingas and son spent Sunday with Oshkosh friends.

Attend Risk Men's Meeting  
F. P. Young and F. P. Callin left Wednesday for Delavan to attend a three days' convention of the Milwaukee agency of the Equitable Life Insurance company each of them having qualified by the amount of insurance sold within a specified time.

## LIBRARY TO HAVE REXFORD EFFECTS

Memorial Room is Arranged at Clintonville for Deceased Shiocton Poet

Special to The Post-Crescent.  
Shiocton—Mrs. Ina Hamlin returned Thursday from Tacoma, Wash. where she has spent about a year.

Mrs. Charles Kling and son, Carl, returned Thursday from Appleton where the latter has been in the hospital.

Orval Johnson and family moved to Clintonville last week.

John Johnson and Charles Wendolph who have been spending a week at the home of Ole Johnson returned to Chicago Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder and Mrs. Frank Beyer autored to Appleton Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Barker and the Misses Thelma De Lano and Ethel Palmer autored to Plainfield Tuesday for a week's visit.

Miss Margaret Singler returned Wednesday from Cleveland, Ohio, where she has been teaching.

Miss Marie Earle of New London visited at the William Lettman home the past week.

The railroad company is providing living rooms in the depot for the use of Mr. and Mrs. Plummer. Mr. Plummer is the local agent here.

Charles Schwegler of Chicago spent the past week at the home of G. H. Lenkey.

Misses Viola McCulley, Helen Donaldson, Doris Washburn, and Esther Allender left the first of the week for Stevens Point where they will attend normal school.

Mrs. Ray Sawyer and Mrs. E. H. Plummer autored to Sheboygan Thursday.

James Colburn returned Saturday from a week's camping trip at Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Johnson returned home from Chicago last week.

E. A. Burdick of Black Creek visited at the Ray Sawyer home last week.

Ralph Lockery has sold his farm in Bovina and will move to Mishiogt Manitowoc, where he will operate a garage.

Mrs. Charles Darrow was a New London visitor for a day last week.

Mrs. Carrie Lonkey and Frank McKendall were New London callers Saturday.

Mrs. Rose Steidl visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Miller at Fort Atkinson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Towne and daughter Marion autored to Waupun Wednesday.

Rexford Bauman of Milwaukee has

been in the village on business the past week.

Mrs. Leland Spoehr and children have been spending several days at the home of Charles Hogobom in the village.

**MANY AT PICNIC**  
The picnic held by the Lutheran church Sunday was well attended. Dinner was served to more than 500 people. The proceeds amounted to \$325.

The Rev. E. Stertz, pastor of the Lutheran church is attending the sessions of the North Wisconsin district of the Joint Synod at Nevauega. The gathering is in the church which has its pastor, the Rev. Max Henzel, formerly of Shiocton. Herman Knorr also is attending as delegate from the local congregation.

The Clintonville public library has secured the personal papers, manuscripts, library and furniture of the late Eben E. Rexford, and will set aside a room as a memorial to this noted poet.

Mr. Otto Mayor and president of Four Wheel Drive Auto Co., Clintonville, was here Saturday and returned with a truck load of material.

Mrs. Elmer Anson, Belle Buffin, Laura Twitchell, Margaret Sawyer and Maggie Palmer attended the W. C. T. U. county convention at Appleton Friday.

A 9 pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bratz Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lonkey, Mrs. G. H. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Morse attended the funeral of Mrs. George Drogder at Seymour Wednesday afternoon.

Ferdinand Brautz of Dale visited at the homes of his sons, F. J. and F. H. Brautz last week.

Charles Warbey and Earl Peters of Black Creek were business callers here Saturday.

R. D. Fischer, F. O. Town, W. H. Towne, G. H. Lonkey, and F. H. Colburn attended a Masonic lodge meeting at New London Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wittmann and son Elmer of Appleton visited at the C. E. Wolfmeyer home Tuesday.

Mrs. John Nagel and two children of White Lake are guests of Peter Thorpe.

**Close Mill Two Days**  
Kimberly Clark Co. has posted notices in its mill at Kimberly to the effect the mill will be closed Monday and Tuesday in order to give employees an opportunity to attend Independence day away from home.

## PARALYTIC STROKE FATAL TO FARMER

Louis Burton Dies at Home at Deer Creek—Survived by 11 Children

Special to The Post-Crescent

Bear Creek—Louis Burton, 71, died Monday following a paralytic stroke at his home in Deer Creek. He was stricken June 23, and never regained consciousness.

Mr. Burton, who was a farmer, was born in May, 1851, at Centerburn, Canada where he spent his childhood. After a few years in Fond du Lac, he came to Maple Creek, where he was married to Miss Marceline Anthony in Jan. 1872.

Decedent is survived by 11 children, Earnest, Lawrence and Harvey, Deer Creek; Edward, Shiocton, Frank, New York City; William, Fond du Lac; Armenia, New London; Georgia, Olive, Mary and Louise, town of Maine; two brothers, William Burton, Deer Creek; Henry Burton, Deer Creek; two sisters, Mrs. Nels Cummins, Maine; Mrs.

William Malliett, Bear Creek. Four children preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held from the residence Wednesday, with burial in the Danish cemetery.

**KAUKAUNA**  
Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Medcalf left Wednesday morning for Lake Geneva where they will spend two weeks. Mr. Medcalf will attend the college camp for Y. M. C. A. officers.

Mrs. Alfred Wyro returned to work Wednesday in Dr. F. E. Donaldson's office after several days vacation.

Ask for Horlick's The ORIGINAL Malted Milk Safe Milk For Infants & Invalids NO COOKING

The "Food-Drink" for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and Fountains. Ask for HORLICK'S.

Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

## ATTRACTIVE CHAIN STORE TIRE OFFERS

Just in time for "Over the Fourth" Tourists

When you take your 4th of July trip be sure your tires are in good condition. Better take an extra "Spare" for an emergency. Here is your chance to secure the best tires built—get great mileage and save big money, because of the Chain Store money-saving methods of doing business. Note these reduced prices below—Note the liberal guarantees.

Michigan Cords		Dunbar Cords		Dunbar Fabrics	
Guaranteed 10,000 Miles		Guaranteed 6,000 Miles		Guaranteed 6,000 Miles	
32x4	\$23.45	30x3 1/2	\$10.95	30x3	\$7.95
33x4	24.15	30x3 1/2	8.95	30x3 1/2	11.55
34x4	24.55	31x4	14.60	32x4	14.90
32x4 1/2	28.00	32x4	15.55	34x4	15.75
33x4 1/2	29.95				
34x4 1/2	30.95				
36x4 1/2	31.90				
33x5	36.60				
35x5	36.90				
37x5	37.45				

**Monarch Cords**  
Guaranteed 10,000 Miles

30x3 1/2	\$14.45	33x4 1/2	\$31.85
32x3 1/2	21.95	34x4 1/2	33.55
*31x4	24.25	35x4 1/2	33.54
32x4	26.40	36x4 1/2	34.84
33x4	27.65	33x5	36.98
34x4	29.95	35x5	38.87
32x4 1/2	30.95	37x5	40.23

**Monarch Fabrics**  
Guaranteed 7,000 Miles

30x3	\$9.20	32x4 1/2	\$21.80
30x3 1/2	9.95	33x4 1/2	22.60
31x4	15.10	34x4 1/2	23.10
32x4	17.00	35x4 1/2	24.00
33x4	17.50	36x4 1/2	24.90
34x4	18.50		

**30x3 1/2 METROPOLITAN CORD \$12.95**

A CHAIN OF STORES **WORLD TIRE STORES** August Jahnke

from COAST TO COAST  
583 SUPERIOR ST. APPLETON, WIS.

## Silk and Wool Sweaters

In Tuxedo and Slip-On Style

They're in the New Colors and Last Word Styles For We Receive New Ones Almost Daily

## At "The Fair"

A large selection of Silk and Wool Sweaters in Tuxedo and Slip-on styles, in all the popular colors. New styles and colors received almost daily.

The popular Silk Tuxedo Sweaters for sport or afternoon wear, plain and fancy weaves, come in Jade, Jockey, Cherry, Flame, Plum, Tangerine, Brown, Navy and Black.

Silk Slip-on Sweaters, round neck, long sleeves, plain knit trimmed with fringe or fancy weaves and stripes, in Cherry, Mohawk, Henna, Gold, Tan and Black.

Wool Slip-on Sweaters of soft fine wool, round and "V" shaped necks, in Grey, Red, Jade, Blue and Jockey.

Wool Jersey Sport Coats, Tuxedo style in Red, Plum, Brown, Navy and Black.

Silk Tuxedo Sweaters, "Stout Sizes", in fancy weaves, Brown, Navy, Black. Sizes 46 to 52.

## The Fair Store

Herman Erb Land Co.  
Lots and Lands in  
the City of Appleton

For Sale  
Exclusively  
by

First Trust Company  
of Appleton  
Appleton, Wisconsin



# DON'T PUT MAIL BOXES TOO NEAR EDGE OF CONCRETE

Postoffice Department Says Boxes on Edge of Road are Menace to Travel

How the postoffice department authorities charged with the upkeep of hard surfaced highways may cooperate for the safety of traffic is the substance of a general letter that has been sent by A. H. Billany, fourth assistant postmaster general, to all highway commissioners.

A. G. Brusewitz, county highway commissioner, is very much gratified over the announcement of the assistant postmaster general that rural mail boxes erected near the edge of the crown of hard surfaced roads are an obstruction and dangerous to traffic. The postoffice official does not countenance the practice of some postmasters and rural letter carriers of insisting that boxes be placed close to the edge of improved roads. It is said that the mail boxes also interfere with the operation of machines used in the maintenance of these roads.

Mr. Billany suggests that postmasters, when requested by state highway engineers or other competent authorities, request rural patrons to erect their boxes on the outer edge of the shoulder line of hard surfaced roads and in such a position at the edge of other roads so they will not be an obstruction or menace to traffic, while at the same time being accessible by carriers without alighting from their vehicles.

Mr. Brusewitz says he has offered to build special gravel approaches for the convenience of the carriers if the boxes are placed at a desired distance from the edge of the road.

Another suggestion offered is that rural mail patrons who have boxes on improved roads and on those over which there is heavy traffic paint the posts white so that they would be more conspicuous at night and thus tend to reduce accidents.

## THE STAGE

Entertainment For The Kiddies

The much heralded "Sunshine Kiddies" will arrive at noon on the North Western train and will be met at the depot by a special committee and taken in autos throughout the city and then to the City Hall where they will be presented with the "Key to Appleton" which assures them of a pleasant stay while in our city.

Motion pictures will be made of their arrival as well as scenes taken during their trip thru the city. Pictures will also be taken of the presentation of the "Key to Appleton" which will be shown at Fischer's Appleton Theatre in the near future.

The "Kiddies" will be busy little tots as they give their first performance Wednesday afternoon, and will continue three times a day for four days at 2 in the afternoon and seven and nine at night. Thursday afternoon Manager Holah of Fischer's Appleton has arranged a special show for Appleton Kiddies at which time mothers should bring their children, who will have a chance to meet the Sunshine Kiddies personally and receive a present from them. On Friday a special reception has been arranged at "Petibones" Kiddie, Department to give other Appleton children a chance to romp and play with them on the fourth floor. The exact time will be given in Petibones newspaper advertising of Thursday. Don't fail to take advantage of having your children meet these famous little lads and lassies. It will do your heart good. There are twelve of them ranging in age from three and one half to eleven years, unusually bright and well educated. The parents of some of them travel with them as well as their special instructor who has been appointed by the Michigan State Board of Education to look after their educational welfare.

97 WIS. ST. PATENTS BRANCH OFFICE MILWAUKEE WASHINGTON D.C. YOUNG AND YOUNG

## The City's Business

WATERWORKS SECRETARY

(This is the tenth of a series of articles on the duties and responsibilities of Appleton's city officers.)

By L. A. Fischer

When the municipal waterworks, the only city-owned public utility in Appleton, was taken over in 1911 by the commission government, it was under the direct administration of the commissioners themselves. In 1917 that body created a water commission consisting of the mayor, a councilman and three citizens to take charge of the department. Their work is at present divided thus: O. F. Weisgerber, chairman, is in charge of all outside work; Mayor Henry Reuter and Alderman Smith are the intermediate agents of the commission and, the common council; J. J. Plank has charge of the plant and equipment, and R. S. Powell looks after the office end.

Fred R. Morris is the executive secretary of the department. He is appointed by and serves under the direction of the water commission which is solely responsible for the maintenance of the utility, limited by the common council only in authorizing additions to the property. The secretary is both the clerk of the commission and the manager of the department's office in the city hall.

IS PURCHASING AGENT

Acting for the water commission, he purchases the necessary supplies and equipment. When that body has been authorized to proceed with the extension of mains, installation of new hydrants, valves and machinery, the secretary advertises for bids and receives them for the commission. He conducts all correspondence for the commission. He signs the pay checks for all employees of the department. He receives and pays all bills. The secretary is in charge of the water service for the consumers. He keeps record of the water consumed, vacating of premises, water connections and repairs. He also keeps all meter and stock records. He sends out the bills for water consumption and receives remittances for the same. All claims and complaints are filed with him.

There are a few things he is called upon to explain quite frequently.

They are: That it is impossible for a meter to run fast and that 98 per cent of the leakages are to be found in the plumbing, particularly that of the toilets. The meters are accurate when they are installed, being first tested both in the factory and local shop, he tells them. If water overflows the gears, and the gears are not changed the water slips by and the department is the loser, but the consumers never, they are told. The 1/2 inch meter is recognized as the most accurate measuring device made. Consumers should look for leakage in bathrooms, rather than on the meters. The leakage on the property is to be paid by the user of the water. He is also required to pay for all water metered, whether there is a leak or not.

Secretary Morris has been in the city employ for 14 years. He has served in the fire department and was for a time employed at the waterworks plant. He has held the salary office of secretary of the commission for four years.

## GAINED 20 LBS. AND TROUBLES ARE NOW OVER

George Egleston Says He Could Hardly Drag Himself About After His Attack of 'Flu' But Tanlac Soon Fixed Him Up in Good Shape.

"I can now see the bright side of things," declared George Egleston, 722 Galena St., Milwaukee, employee of the Milwaukee Talking Machine Co., in telling how Tanlac benefited him. "I previously had been suffering from the after-effects of flu and was in a mighty bad fix. My stomach was all out of sorts and I suffered agonies every time I ventured to eat a little solid food. For two years I was that run down and good for nothing I could hardly drag myself along and part of the time I just couldn't do my work."

"When it seemed I was doomed to be sick the rest of my days I learned about Tanlac and began taking it. Now all my miserable feelings are gone, my stomach is all right and I have gained 20 pounds. I consider Tanlac a wonderful medicine."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists. Adv.

## Very Little Gold Is In Circulation, Bankers Say

The ring of gold has given place to the crackle of paper, at least as far as money is concerned for no one calls for gold when he cashes a check. Nor does the depositor take gold to the bank according to tellers and cashiers in the Appleton banks. Nor does the bank carry as much gold in stock now as it did several years ago.

The two-and-one-half dollar gold piece is still very popular as a gift coin, but it is extremely hard to get. Its demand is especially great at commencement time and at Christmas when it makes a convenient gift.

Five, ten and twenty-dollar gold pieces are popular as birthday and wedding gifts, but none of these is as much in demand as the smaller coin. According to the bank tellers, few of these gift coins are spent in the stores and a very few of them come back to the bank. Most people keep them as pocket pieces or with old coins because they feel that some day they will be very valuable.

Occasionally people who are going to Europe, especially to the more obscure countries ask for their money in gold. The reason for this is they

feel certain that the gold will be accepted without question and that some people who do not understand all the methods of banking are not conversant with the use of travelers' cheques.

New Auto Service

Kaukauna — Beginning, Saturday, July 1, a new auto. delivery will be opened in Kaukauna with offices in the rooms adjacent to the Western Union Telegraph office, formerly occupied by the Gift Shop. C. Coon and H. Mitchell will be the proprietors of the new enterprise. They will rent cars with or without drivers.

40,000 people read your Want Ad in the Post-Crescent.



## SOMETHING NEW THE SPORT SADDLE

Makes a sport shoe, out of your white pumps or oxfords. Slip over the instep and lace. Easy to put on.

We have them in Green, Tan, Red, Brown, Blue and Patent Leather.

NOTICE WINDOW DISPLAY!

## Heckert Shoe Company

773 COLLEGE AVENUE

## 50 ATTEND OUTING FOR LIONS' CLUB

More than fifty persons attended the Lions' outing at High Cliff Monday afternoon. The program was featured by two baseball games, one between members and the other between their ladies. The ladies teams were captained by Mrs. Mark Catlin and Mrs. Russell Starkey, the former team winning by a score of 11 to 9. J. J. Cameron and M. J. McDonald were captains for the men's teams. Mr. Donald's team composed of younger players won by a score of 4 to 3. Seven innings were played in each instance. The ball games were followed by children's contests. A picnic supper was served after which there was dancing in the pavilion.

## TOWN AND VILLAGE TAX CLAIMS ARE ADJUSTED

Town and village boards of review of Outagamie-co. and Waupaca-co. held their scheduled meetings in town and village halls Monday and most of them completed their work of reviewing and adjusting tax assessments. In a few cases, however, the assessors had not completed their work and asked for more time, and boards adjourned until later dates.

The next step will be for the town and village clerks to transcribe the assessment rolls into the tax rolls and report the assessments to the county clerk, the state commission and the supervisor of assessors for the two counties.

RAT EXIT

Kills Rats, Mice and Roaches. Safe to handle in a box that looks. At all Drug Stores or by mail 25 cents.

WISCONSIN PHARMACAL CO. Milwaukee, Wis.

# ON JULY 4<sup>th</sup> BE IN OSHKOSH

MARVELOUS \$1000.00 FREE DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS

REVIEW of 1000 NATIONAL GUARD TROOPS BY COL. WILBER M. LEE AND STAFF

BALL GAME OSHKOSH AND APPLETON FAST GAME CARNIVAL FEATURES PICNIC FOR ALL

WISCONSIN'S BEAUTY SPOT MENOMINEE PARK OSHKOSH EVERYBODY COME

BE IN OSHKOSH ON JULY 4<sup>th</sup>

Everybody's going Everybody's going to have a good time

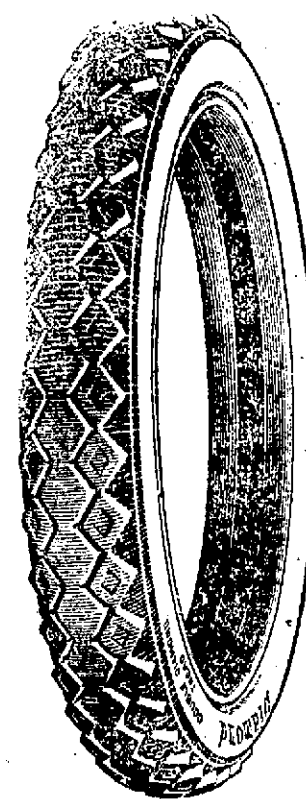
The biggest holiday this part of Wisconsin has ever celebrated.

A sane Fourth with all the fireworks we can possibly enjoy.

COME BY TRAIN — BY INTERURBAN — BY AUTO

You can make connections for getting back after the display.

Picnic in Oshkosh the Fourth



## Diamond Tires ---Full of Life

Don't forget the special price on Diamond fabrics and cords will be void after the 1st of July. Get in under the wire now as after the first will be too late. All sizes in stock, but they are going fast.

- 30x3 N. S. Fabric \$8.10
- 30x3 1/2 N. S. Fabric \$8.70
- 30x3 1/2 N. S. Cords \$13.75
- 32x4 N. S. Cords \$25.10
- 34x4 1/2 N. S. Cords \$34.00
- 35x5 N. S. Cords \$42.45

## Appleton Tire Shop

PHONE 1788 732 COLLEGE AVE. United States, Miller, Firestone and Armstrong

# Serving a Food Empire with Petroleum

IN maintaining its extended and thoroughly organized system of distribution, which reaches every farm in the 10 Middle Western States served, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is rendering a distinct service, not to the agricultural district interests alone, but to all the people.

The importance of this service may be visualized when it is known that

- 48% of the wheat
- 65% of oats
- 53% of the corn
- 41% of the hay

grown in the United States during 1921 came from this territory.

The farmers of this great area (approximating that of Great Britain and Ireland, France, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Holland, Denmark, and Germany combined) use large quantities of petroleum products in producing this vast amount of food stuffs.

They have come to depend upon the regular visit of the dark green tank wagon of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) to supply their needs.

Power-driven machinery is essential to modern farming operations, and it is the responsibility of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) to see to it that the gasoline, kerosene, and lubricating oils and other petroleum products are in the hands of the farmer when he needs them.

To render this service requires an enormous organization of highly trained men under efficient management. It requires a tremendous capital investment; refineries; bulk service stations; tank wagons; and service stations to cope with the need of supplying an agricultural area of the size and importance of these 10 Middle Western States.

In undertaking the responsibility of supplying the needs of the farmer for petroleum products, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has assumed a job of magnitude and importance.

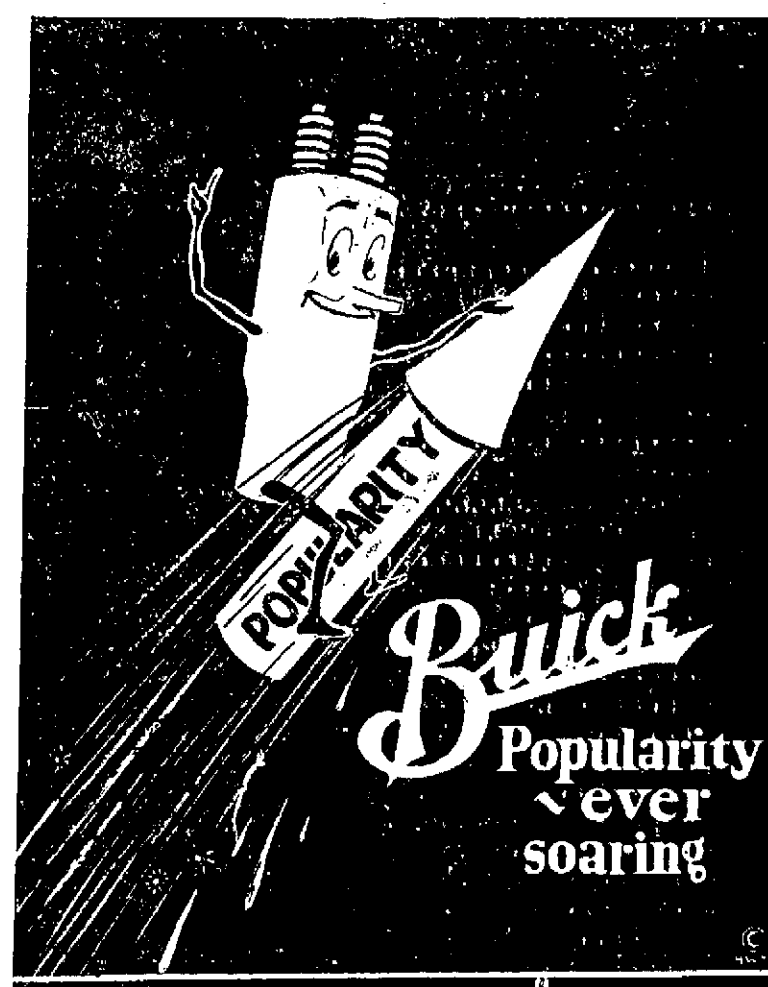
Because it knows that its organization will not break down under stress; that its facilities will enable them to meet the demands made upon it; that its personnel has a deep interest in seeing that every manufacturing and distributing schedule is maintained, the Company is able to guarantee an adequate and sustained service.

## Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago

2784



## Central Motor Car Co.

"EVERY YEAR IS A BUICK YEAR"

A FINE SELECTION — OF — PICTURES AND ART NOVELTIES For Gifts — AT — SCHOMMER'S ART & GIFT SHOP 762 College Ave.

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.



## OSHKOSH MAYOR IS CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

McHenry Seeks Republican  
Nomination—Assails Both  
Factions of Party

A. C. McHenry, mayor of Oshkosh and well known in this city, has complicated the gubernatorial situation in Wisconsin by announcing his candidacy for Republican nomination for governor in a sharply worded statement made public Tuesday. McHenry assailed both factions of the party, putting them in the same class when he charged the party is being ruled by cliques. He also took a slap at the Anti-Saloon league.

His statement follows:  
"After 20 years of experiment in radicalism, the Republican party in Wisconsin is divided against itself, split up into two antagonistic factions, which openly violate the primary law with their hand-picked candidates for the highest offices of trust and responsibility within the gift of the people—in this way trying to prevent anyone running for office except those selected by them. The call of the people has become the dictatorship of a clique."

"The Republican party of Wisconsin has degenerated into a party of feuds, led by muckwump politicians, who thrive on class conflicts, race hatreds and religious prejudice. This battle of 20 years between the so-called 'stalwart' and the so-called 'progressive' has brought the people nothing but higher taxes. During this guerrilla warfare the leadership of the Republican party in Wisconsin has deteriorated year by year, until the Republican voters now face the disgraceful predicament of choosing between the Socialist-Non-Farmer league radical-labor (Republican) candidates in the one camp and the Anti-Saloon league—Fanatical Reform (Republican) candidates in the other camp."

Victor Voecks is home from Northwestern college, Watertown, to spend the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Voecks, 544 Pacific-st.

## CIRCUS LEAVES BAD TASTE IN APPLETON

Performance is Creditable but  
Money Extracting Meth-  
ods Are Not

Gollmar Brothers' circus left Appleton early Wednesday morning after giving a creditable performance but leaving a bad impression with several hundred people because of their petty methods of extracting quarters and dimes from their patrons. Fair sized crowds attended the afternoon and evening performances. The circus was not nearly as large as Ringling Brothers or Barnum and Bailey but their admission prices are the same. The menagerie does not compare with the other two circuses except that it includes an unusual number of "baby" animals.

Patrons with reserved seat tickets expressed considerable indignation over the method of selling cushions on the seats. After the patron was comfortably seated he was informed that an additional sum, ranging from 10 to 25 cents—depending on the usher—was demanded. Patrons didn't mind paying for the cushions but they didn't like the way they were sold.

Complaint also was made Wednesday morning that devices which snored strongly of gambling were permitted on the grounds. No complaint has been made to the police, however. The performance was fairly good, with a few new features. The opening program was almost identical with those presented here by two or three other circuses.

**EXIDE**  
The All Year Around  
Service Battery  
We call for your Battery  
and deliver it.  
**Exide Battery  
Service Co.**  
Phone 44  
1017 College Ave.

## APPLETON MEN TO TALK TO DAIRYMEN

W. E. Smith and F. G. Moyle  
Will Be Among Speakers at  
Guernsey Picnic

Two Appleton men are to be speakers at the annual picnic of Fox River Valley Guernsey Breeders association, to be held at the Charles Wussow farm, 5½ miles east of Black Creek. They are W. E. Smith and F. G. Moyle, president of Appleton Advertising club.

Mr. Smith has had extensive experience in educational work in rural communities and is popular as a speaker on farm subjects. He will advance some suggestions toward bettering conditions among dairymen.

Mr. Moyle is to discuss cooperation of the advertising club and Appleton business men with the dairymen in their plan to promote use of dairy products.

The third principal speaker will be Reid Murray, formerly of Oshkosh, but now secretary of Wisconsin Livestock Breeders association.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gainer have returned to their home in Mackville after visiting relatives and friends in Green Bay for three weeks.

### WOMEN AND MEDICINE

In Europe, years ago, a woman named Hildegard wrote a notable book on medicinal plants. In those days the men were too busy bothering about dogmas of religion and medicine, and the study of herbs was thought beneath their notice.

It was the women, however, who mostly conducted the hospitals and cared for the sick, and thus they learned much of great value. They let the men fight out the questions of theories.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, prepared almost fifty years ago by a woman, Lydia E. Pinkham, did then, and does now, relieve the ailments peculiar to women. It is a vegetable compound and of great value for this purpose. This is proven day after day, and in your own neighborhood, by grateful women who have used it.

## COUNTY BOARD IN SPECIAL SESSION

A special meeting of the county board was scheduled to be held Wednesday afternoon, called at the request of a number of supervisors. Money will probably be provided for repairing roads, bridges and culverts that were washed out by the rains of two weeks ago. About \$40,000 is required for the repairs, it is estimated.

### TRoublesome NEGRO ORDERED OUT OF TOWN

Clinton Scheafer, a negro who gave his home as LaPorte, Ind., was released from the city jail Wednesday morning and ordered to leave town. He was taken into custody Tuesday when Gollmar Brothers circus reached the city because he was proving troublesome to other circus employees. He was discharged at Sheboygan and followed the show here, where he was arrested at the request of the circus management.

**Cuticura Soap**  
**Complexions**  
**Are Healthy**  
Scrub, Ointment, Talcum, etc., on face, neck, chest, back, arms, legs, etc. Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 2, Malden, Mass.

When you want to make a train—Go to a party—  
For weddings—Any business or pleasure trip—A  
YELLOW CAB will take you there with safety.  
Special attention given to weddings and parties.  
Prompt and courteous uniformed drivers.

**Yellow Cab Co.**

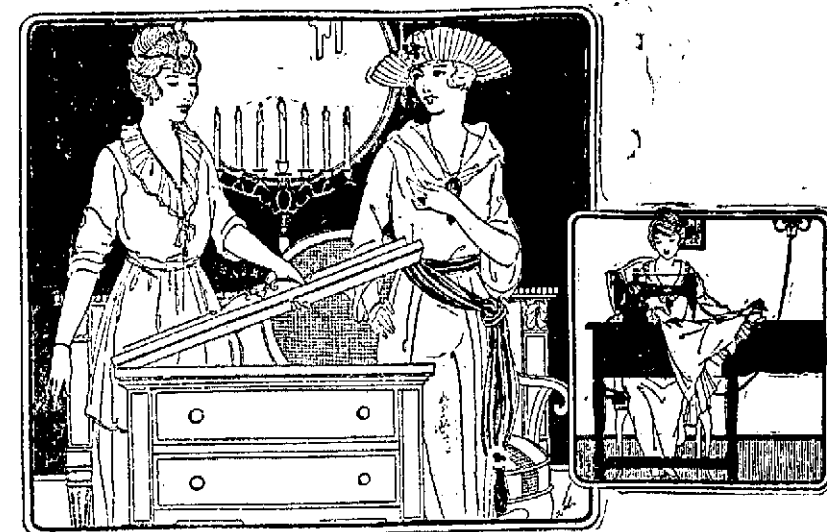
KIMBALL & KOHL, Props.  
686 College Ave. Phone 886

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Plantz have gone to Ludington where they will spend the greater part of the summer. Dr. Plantz probably will return to Lawrence in August in order to prepare for the opening of the school year.

### FORDS RUN 34 MILES ON GALLON GASOLINE

Start Easy in Coldest Weather—Other  
Cars Show Proportionate  
Savings

A new carburetor which cuts down gasoline consumption of any motor and reduces gasoline bills from one-third to one-half is the proud achievement of the Air-Friction Carburetor Co., 146 Madison-st., Dayton, Ohio. This remarkable invention not only increases the power of motors from 30 to 50 per cent, but enables every one to run slow on high gear. It also makes it easy to start a Ford or any other car in the coldest weather. You can use the very cheapest gasoline and half kerosene and still get more power and more mileage than you now get from the highest test gasoline. All Ford owners can get as high as 34 miles to a gallon of gasoline. So sure are the manufacturers of the immense saving their new carburetor will make that they offer to send it on 30 days' trial to every car owner. As it can be put on or taken off in a few minutes by anyone, all readers of this paper who want to try it should send their name, address and make of car to the manufacturers at once. They also want local agents, to whom they offer exceptionally large profits. Write them today.



THE FREE WESTINGHOUSE  
CABINET TYPE

## Electric Sewing Machine

in Either Fumed Oak or Wlanut Finish at Our

**"ODD LOT" SALE**

**\$62.00**

The regular prices on these Sewing Machines are \$118.00 and \$124.00. You must see them to realize the values offered.

**Langstadt-Meyer Co**

# JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Burton-Dawson Co. July Clearance Sale Begins Thursday, June 29th, 9 a.m. Sharp—One Week Sale

THURSDAY begins the BIGGEST of our JULY CLEARANCE SALES. MONEY SAVING days these are—days that will bring hundreds of women into this Store who will see the economy of taking generous selections of READY-TO-WEAR APPAREL out of the Store. SPECIAL VALUES are offered on just the apparel every woman wants at this season—apparel she will be wearing for months to come.

The merchandise was originally very reasonably priced. During the JULY CLEARANCE SALES, values are nothing short of EXTRAORDINARY. SHOP EARLY, take advantage of this OPPORTUNITY, we are conducting this sale for you to profit by, your gain OUR LOSS.

Sacrificing  
Profits  
to  
Make  
More  
Friends



**SPRING  
SUITS**

One Lot  
July Clearance  
Values to \$49.50

**\$19.75**

**Coats and Capes**

Special Lot  
July Clearance  
Values to \$49.50

**\$25.00**

**DRESSES**  
Crepe and Taffeta

One Group  
July Clearance  
Values to \$39.50

**\$19.75**

Sport Dresses Reduced  
Wash Dresses Reduced

**DRESSES**  
Crepe and Wool

One Group  
July Clearance  
Values to \$49.50

**\$29.50**

**SPRING  
COATS**

Special Lot  
July Clearance  
Values to \$69.50

**\$39.50**

**SPRING  
SUITS**

One Lot  
July Clearance  
Values to \$59.50

**\$25.00**

Spring and Summer Hats  
A Group of 30  
July Clearance—CHOICE

**\$1.50**

Silk Petticoats  
One Large Selection, All Colors and Sizes.  
Values to \$9.95—July Clearance

**\$5.00**

Spring Trimmed Hats  
Here is Your Opportunity  
Values to \$12.50, July Clearance

**\$2.50**

**SPRING  
SUITS**

One Lot  
July Clearance  
Values \$79.50

**\$35.00**

**BETTER KIND  
COATS**

Special Lot  
Values to \$89.50  
July Clearance

**\$59.50**

**WASH WAISTS**  
Batiste, Dimity, Organdy, Pongee  
1/4 OFF Regular Price

**WASH  
SKIRTS**

Gaberline, Cotton  
Tricotine, Surf Satin  
and Ratine  
Regular Price LESS 1/4

**ALL PATTERN HATS** \$5.00  
Values to \$20.00  
July Clearance

**PURSES** Discontinuing  
Carrying Purse  
to Make Quick Ridance  
July Clearance

**\$3.75**

SHOP EARLY

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

SHOP EARLY

**BURTON-DAWSON CO.**

775 College Avenue

"QUALITY SHOP"

Appleton, Wis.



## THREE MORE MEN SEEK ELECTION AS COUNTY OFFICERS

Otto Kotz, Otto Schaefer and George Limpert Announce Candidacies

The county political pot is beginning to boil in earnest and rivalry among candidates is becoming more keen, as new office seekers are continually entering the race.

Three more men announced themselves candidates for county offices. The objectives are the offices of clerk, treasurer and clerk of circuit court, all on the Republican ticket.

Otto Kotz, as forecasted several weeks ago, has now definitely announced his intention of making a run for the office of county clerk. This raises the list of candidates to three, Herman J. Kamps, incumbent, and Douglas Hodgins, chairman of the county school committee being the other aspirants.

Otto W. Schaefer of the Meyer Press has announced his candidacy for the office of county treasurer. He will be opposed at the primaries by Louis A. Peterson, incumbent, and Arthur Downer, who announced his candidacy last week.

George Limpert, former city assessor, is the latest aspirant for the office of clerk of court. Elmer Johnston announced his candidacy for that office last week. Harry A. Shannon, incumbent, has also decided to run for reelection.

## 10 PER CENT CUT IN PULPWOOD FREIGHT

A 10 per cent decrease in freight rates charged by Wisconsin carriers on pulpwood has been ordered by the railroad rate commission, effective July 1. The reduction is uniform throughout the different lengths of haul.

The schedule ordered by the railroad commission follows:

For 5 mile haul 2 cents per hundred pounds of pulpwood; for 10 mile haul 2.2 cents; for 20 mile haul 2.5 cents; for 30 mile haul 2.8 cents; for 40 mile haul 3.1 cents; for 50 mile haul 3.4 cents; for 70 mile haul 3.9 cents; for 90 mile haul 4.4 cents; for 100 mile haul 4.6 cents; for 150 mile haul 5.4 cents; for 200 miles haul 6 cents; for 300 mile haul 7.7 cents; for 400 mile haul 9.2 cents.

## RAILROAD AUTO IS DAMAGED IN WRECK

F. D. Pendell, superintendent of the Northern Wisconsin division of the Northwestern road, C. J. Frederici, division engineer, and L. E. Pruner, trainmaster, were bruised and shaken up, and No. 101, Mr. Pendell's gasoline propelled truck auto, familiar to all railroad men of Appleton was wrecked when a spike placed on the track near Wautoma derailed the outfit.

The railroad officials had been on an inspection trip over the Marshfield branch of the division and were on their return to Fond du Lac when the accident occurred.

The car was speeding along at 25 miles an hour when it struck the spike, causing it to leave the rails and topple down the bank, turning over on its side as it came to a stop. The officials were carried down with the car.

## HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER OFFERED NEW POSITION

G. E. Pelton who has been director of the manual training department of Appleton high school for four years has received an offer from Paul G. W. Keller, principal of the high schools at Waukegan, Ill., to become director of machine shop and automobile mechanics there. The course in automobile mechanics is to be given for the first time. Shops have been well equipped for instruction in gasoline engine and auto repair work. Mr. Pelton has not yet accepted the offer but has it under consideration.

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Are  
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For  
Big  
Bargains

STOP AND  
SHOP  
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**Ernststein**  
CLOAK & SUIT CO.

## "Goldbacks" Are About As Scarce As "Hen's Teeth"

Take a look into your wallet. Do you find any "gold backs" in it? The chances are 10 to 1 that you will not. Have you noticed any United States gold certificates in your pay roll of late? Very likely you have not. You may handle your money quite mechanically and may miss an unusual bill for that reason. Yet though you may be ever so observant, you may look long many times before you discover one of these straggling certificates.

A \$1 gold certificate attracted some

attention in the office of the clerk of circuit court Tuesday morning. This was the first goldback Mr. Shannon handled in two years. The bills occasionally drift into the local banks, but their circulation is not wide.

The federal reserve banks called in the issues of gold certificates two years ago in order to keep them in country, it is said. It was feared after the war that they might become circulated too widely in foreign countries. About \$2,500,000,000 of these certificates is now in the New York federal reserve bank.

## COUNTY TO TRY NEW KIND OF PAVEMENT

The county state road and bridge committee has decided to experiment with vibrolithic pavement and has ordered a mile on Seymour-Angelica road, which is being improved by Garvey-Weyenberg Construction Co. While working out satisfactorily in other parts of the country this will be the first surfacing of this kind in Outagamie co.

## LIBRARIAN WILL ATTEND CONVENTION IN DETROIT

Miss Florence Day, librarian at Appleton public library, left Sunday for Detroit, Mich., where she will attend the annual convention of American Library Association. From there she will go to New York where she will be the guest of relatives until Aug. 1. She is accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Jennie Day.

## CAMP DOUGLAS TO HAVE NEW Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

Wisconsin National guardsmen who go to Camp Douglas this summer will enjoy the use of a new recreation building which is being erected for the Y. M. C. A. there, according to word received by Secretary George F. Werner of the local association from the state headquarters. The building will be large enough so entertainments can be conducted, as well as providing reading and writing tables. The building will be conducted along lines used in the army and navy Y. M. C. A.'s during the war.

## Realty Transfers

Susie Buss to George Connors, lot in Third ward, Appleton, consideration \$475.  
Samuel B. Ullman to B. J. Schumacher, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton, consideration private.  
Ernest Schroeder to Albert Schroeder, 30 acres in the town of Freedom, consideration private.  
Henry Bentle to August C. Werth, cheese factory and three-fourths acres of land in the town of Greenville, consideration private.

## REPAINT MARKERS ON COUNTY ROADS

Tourist Guide Marks Are Painted on New Poles Erected Last Spring

A. J. Brusewitz, county highway commissioner has several men working on county and state highways repainting the black and white road marks for the guidance of tourists. Much of the work consists of putting signs on new poles erected by the telephone company to replace those that were wrecked by the sleet storm last winter. Other signs that have lost their brightness are being refreshened.

The commissioner also will have the men complete the work of lettering the telephone poles on county trunk highways, which could not be finished last fall. Four of such highways will be marked this year and will guide the travelers to trunk highways of adjoining counties.

A number of large signs, 2 by 4 feet in size, will be erected at the end of highways where a turn is made to protect the tourist who may miss the "R" or "L" sign. This sign will bear the name of the nearest large town and an arrow pointing to the turn to be made. It will be erected at places where the light of automobile lamps will strike it squarely to make it noticeable. The entire work of painting will require about four weeks.

## LIGHT BUYING BRINGS SALESMEN HERE TWICE

Appleton hotels are enjoying an extra run of business this summer because of a large number of ready-to-wear salesmen who are making a second trip to their trade with summer and fall goods. Orders ran so light when the regular calls were made that most houses are making a second attempt to move their goods.

## MADISON EXPECTS 10,000 VETERANS

Red Arrow Division Heroes Meet in Capital City for Third Reunion

The Red Arrow division headquarters is endeavoring to round up all Red Arrow members for its third reunion to be held in Madison August 26 to 29. An attendance of 10,000 is expected if all men can be reached, although the division had an enrollment of more than 30,000 men during the world war. An attempt was made to have every member sign up for the Red Arrow club while the forces were in Germany, but many were missed. Names of 20,000 were secured and by checking up lists in the offices of the military department of Wisconsin and Michigan additional names were secured.

An elaborate program is being arranged for the men and their wives. The facilities of the state and the University of Wisconsin will be thrown open to the visitors. Those contemplating attending from the Fox river valley should send in their reservations to the Red Arrow Committee, Association of Commerce, Madison.

## NEW CITIZENS NEGLECT TO GET THEIR PAPERS

Aliens who were admitted to United States citizenship at the recent naturalization hearings have apparently forgotten to call for their citizenship papers. Without these documents, as prima facie evidence of their citizenship, they may miss many of the rights and privileges just conferred upon them. Those who have not received their papers should call for them at the office of Harry A. Shannon, clerk of circuit court.

## How did your neighbor's last bargain tire turn out

**P**ROBABLY you know at least one car-owner who is always on the look-out for the cheapest tires he can find.

He likes to get them by mail or at a sale or at some place where they have big red bargain signs over the door.

It would be fine if he could get "the edge" in every tire trade.

But the dealer can't afford to let him have it.

Even if a man saw any slight percentage in tire shopping at all—it disappeared when the "Usco" brought the price down.

A standard product—and the dealer sells it with pride.

A good tire. The dealer has no desire to trade

you into a larger profit for himself.

An out-in-the-open tire. The dealer sells you confidence, not price. He wants you satisfied with performance and value. The only way he knows to get your business is to deserve it.

This is the "Usco" idea.

Compared with the ten-minute thrill of the bargain appeal, the "Usco" is just plain common-sense.

No  
tax  
charged  
on this  
30x3½  
"USCO"

United States Tires  
are Good Tires

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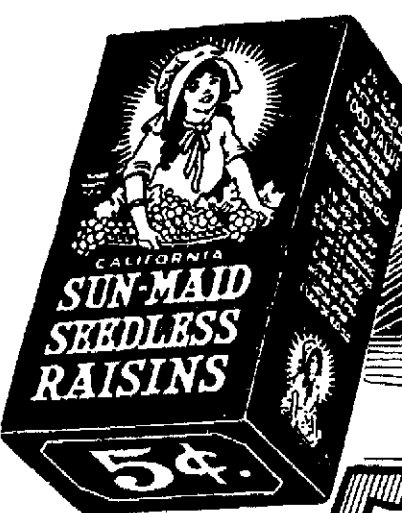
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AMERICAN RADIATORS AND IDEAL BOILERS  
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Had Your Iron Today?



## Work Brains—Not Digestion

Here's an ideal hot-weather luncheon!

Two packages luscious Little Sun-Maid Raisins—one cool glass of milk. Big men don't need more.

290 calories of energizing nutriment in the little raisins. Pure fruit sugar, practically predigested so it acts almost immediately, yet doesn't tax digestion and thus heat the blood.

There's fatigue-resisting food-iron also in this lunch.

Vital men eat like this and resist the weather. Don't work their digestion because they want to work their brains.

Try it for a few days and you'll feel better.

## Little Sun-Maids

Between-Meal Raisins  
5c Everywhere

—in Little Red Packages

\$28.50

\$28.50

## NO PARKING HERE

This is a live store. This is a young and growing shop for men, and not an antique shop.

No cobwebs are allowed to gather on our merchandise. No styles are permitted to grow to decrepit old age in our clothing department.

This summer we must put in new clothing cabinets to properly care for our new fall merchandise.

To do this we offer a quality sale on quality suits for four days only, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and next Monday.

We need the money.

We need the room.

Every suit is new, bought this season.

Every suit must be sold, for cash only, at

\$35.00  
37.50  
40.00  
43.50

Suits Changed to **\$28.50**

\$28.50  
30.00  
32.50

Suits Changed to **\$23.50**



771 College Ave.  
NEW DUDS FOR MEN

**\$28.50**

**\$28.50**

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.



# TENNESSEE'S PARTNER

By BRET HARTE

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I do not think that we ever knew his real name. Our ignorance of it certainly never gave us any social inconvenience, for at Sandy Bar in 1854 most men were appalled by a name. Sometimes these appellatives were derived from some distinctive feature of habit, as in the case of "Dun-ree Jack," or from some peculiarity of dress, as in the case of "Saloratus Bill," so called from an undue proportion of that chemical in his daily bread; or from some unlucky slip, as exhibited in "The Iron Pirate," a mild, inoffensive man, who earned that baleful title by his unfortunate mispronunciation of the term "iron pyrites." Perhaps this may have been the beginning of a rude heraldry; but I am constrained to think it was because the man's real name in that day rested solely upon his own unsupported statement. "Call yourself Clifford, do you?" said Beeton, addressing a timid newcomer with infinite scorn. "Well, I'm full of such Clifford!" He then introduced the unfortunate man, whose name happened to be really Clifford, as "Jaybird Charley," an unhalloved inspiration of the moment that clung to him ever after.

But to return to Tennessee's Partner whom we never knew by any other than this relative title. That he had ever existed as a separate and distinct individuality we only learned later. It seems that in 1853 he left Plover Flat to go to San Francisco, ostensibly to procure a wife. He never got any farther than Stockton. At that place he was attracted by a young person who waited upon the table at the hotel where he took his meals. One morning he said something to her which caused her to smile not unkindly, to somewhat coquettishly break a plate of toast over his upturned, serious simple face, and to retreat to the kitchen. He followed her, and emerged a few moments later, covered with more toast and victory. That day week they were married by a justice of the peace, and returned to Plover Flat. I am aware that something more might be made of this episode, but I prefer to tell it as it was current at Sandy Bar—in the gulches and bar-rooms—where all sentiment was modified by a strong sense of humor.

Of their married felicity but little is known, perhaps for the reason that Tennessee, then living with his partner, one day took occasion to say something to the bride of his own account, at which, it is said, she smiled not unkindly and chastely retreated. —This time as far as Marysville, where Tennessee followed her, and where they went to house-keeping, without the aid of a justice of the peace, as was his fashion. But to everybody's surprise, when Tennessee one day returned from Marysville, without his partner's wife—she having smiled and retreated with somebody else—Tennessee's Partner was the first man to shake his hand and greet him with affection. The boys who had gathered in the canon to see the shooting were naturally indignant. Their indignation might have found vent in sarcasm but for a certain look in Tennessee's Partner's eye that indicated a lack of humorous appreciation. In fact, he was a grave man, with a steady application to practical detail which was unpleasant in a difficulty.

MEANWHILE a popular feeling against Tennessee had grown up on the Bar. He was known to be a gambler; he was suspected to be a thief. In these suspicions Tennessee's Partner was equally compromised; his continued intimacy with Tennessee after the affair above quoted could only be accounted for on the hypothesis of a copartnership of crime. At last Tennessee's guilt became flagrant. One day he overtook a stranger on his way to Red Dog. The stranger afterward related that Tennessee beguiled the time with interesting anecdote and reminiscence, but illogically concluded the interview in the following words: "And now, young man, I'll trouble you for your knife, your pistols, and your money. You see your wedding might get you into trouble at Red Dog, and your money's a temptation to the evilly disposed. I think you said your address was San Francisco. I shall endeavor to call." It may be stated here that Tennessee had a fine flow of humor, which no business preoccupation could wholly subdue.

The exploit was his last. Red Dog and Sandy Bar made common cause against the highwayman. Tennessee was hunted in very much the same fashion as his prototype, the grizzly. As the tolls closed around him, he made a desperate dash through the Bar, emptying his revolver at the crowd before the Arcade Saloon, and so on up Grizzly Canon; but at its farther extremity he was stopped by a small man on a gray horse. The men looked at each other a moment in silence. Both were fearless, both self-possessed and independent, and both types of a civilization that in the seventeenth century would have been called heroic, but in the nineteenth simply "reckless."

"What have you got there?—I call," said Tennessee quietly. "Two bowlers and an ace," said the stranger as quietly, showing two revolvers and a bowie-knife. "That takes me," returned Tennessee; and with this gambler's epigram, he threw away his useless pistol and rode back with his captor.

It was a warm night. The cool breeze which usually sprang up with the going down of the sun behind the chaparral-crested mountain was that

evening withheld from Sandy Bar. The little canon was stifling with heated resinous odors and the decayed, faint sickening exhalations. The feverishness of day and its fierce passions still filled the camp. Lights moved restlessly along the bank of the river, striking no answering reflection from its tawny current. Against the blackness of the pines the windows of the old loft above the express-office stood out staringly bright; and through their curtness panes the loungers below could see the forms of those who were then deciding the fate of Tennessee. And above all this, etched on the dark firmament, rose crowned with remoter passionless stars.

THE trial of Tennessee was conducted as fairly as was consistent with a judge and jury who felt themselves to some extent obliged to justify, in their verdict, the previous irregularities of arrest and indictment. The law of Sandy Bar was implacable, but not vengeful. The excitement and personal feeling of the chase were over; with Tennessee safe in their hands, they were ready to listen patiently to any defense, which they were already satisfied was insufficient. There being no doubt in their own minds, they were willing to give the prisoner the benefit of any that might exist. Secure in the hypothesis that he ought to be hanged on general principles, they indulged him with more latitude of defense than his reckless hardness seemed to ask. The judge appeared to be more anxious than the prisoner, who, otherwise unconcerned, evidently took a grim pleasure in the responsibility he had created. "I don't take any hand in this yer game," had been his invariable but good-humored reply to all questions. The Judge—who was also his captor—for a moment vaguely regretted that he had not shot him "on sight" that morning, but presently dismissed this human weakness as unworthy of the judicial mind. Nevertheless, when there was a tap at the door, and it was said that Tennessee's Partner was there on behalf of the prisoner, he was admitted at once without question. Perhaps the younger members of the jury to whom the proceedings were becoming irksomely thoughtful, hailed him as a relief.

For he was not, certainly, an imposing figure. Short and stout, with a square face, sunburned into a preternatural redness, clad in a loose duck "jumper" and trousers streaked and splashed with red soil, his aspect under any circumstances would have been quaint, and was now even ridiculous. As he stooped to deposit at his feet a heavy carpetbag he was carrying, it became obvious from partially developed legends and inscriptions, that the material with which his trousers had been patched had been originally intended for a less ambitious covering. Yet he advanced with great gravity, and after shaking the hand of each person in the room with labored cordiality, he wiped his serious perplexed face on a red bandana handkerchief, a shade lighter than his complexion, laid his powerful hand upon the table to steady himself, and thus addressed the Judge: "I was passin' by," he began, "on way of apology, and I thought I'd just step in and see how things was gettin' on with Tennessee there—my pardner. It's a hot night, I disremember any such weather before on the Bar."

He paused a moment, but nobody volunteering any other meteorological recollection, he again had recourse to his pocket handkerchief, and for some moments mopped his face diligently.

"Have you anything to say on behalf of the prisoner?" said the Judge finally.

"That's it," said Tennessee's Partner in a tone of relief. "One year as Tennessee's pardner, knowin' him high on four years, off and on wet and dry, in luck and out o' luck. His ways ain't all my ways, but that ain't no pints in that young man; that ain't any liveliness as he's been up to, as I don't know. And you see to me, sez you—confidential-like, and between man and man—sez you, 'Do you know anything in his behalf?' and I sez to you, sez I—confidential-like, as between man and man—'What should a man know of his pardner?'"

"Is this all you have to say?" asked the Judge impatiently, feeling perhaps that a dangerous sympathy of humor was beginning to humanize the court.

"That's so," continued Tennessee's Partner. "It ain't for me to say anything agin' him. And now, what's the case? Here's Tennessee wants money, wants it bad, and doesn't like to ask it of his old pardner. Well, what does Tennessee do? He lays for a stranger, and he fetches that stranger; and you love for him, and you fetches him; and the honors is easy. And I put it to you, bein' a far-minded man, and to you, gentlemen all, as far-minded men, if this isn't so."

"Prisoner," said the Judge, interrupting, "have you any questions to ask this man?"

"No! no!" continued Tennessee's Partner hastily. "I play this yer hand alone. To come down to the bed-rock, it's just this: Tennessee, thar, has played it pretty rough and expensive-like on a stranger, and on this yer camp. And now, what's the fair thing? Some would say more, some would say less. Here's seventeen hundred dollars in cash, gold and silver, watch, it's about all my pile, and call it square." And before a hand could be raised to prevent him, he had

emptied the contents of the carpetbag upon the table.

FOR a moment his life was in jeopardy. One or two men sprang to their feet, several hands groped for hidden weapons, and a suggestion to "throw him from the window" was only overridden by a gesture from the Judge. Tennessee laughed. And apparently oblivious of the excitement, Tennessee's Partner improved the opportunity to mop his face with his handkerchief.

When order was restored, and the man was made to understand, by the use of forcible figures and rhetoric, that Tennessee's offense could not be condoned by money, his face took a more serious and sanguinary hue, and those who were nearest to him noticed that his rough hand trembled slightly on the table. He hesitated a moment as he slowly returned to his seat, yet entirely caught the elevated sense of justice which swayed the tribunal, and was perplexed with the belief that he had not offered enough. Then he turned to the Judge, and saying, "This yer is a lone hand, played alone, and without my pardner," he bowed to the jury and was about to withdraw, when the Judge called him back.

"If you have anything to say to Tennessee, you had better say it now."

For the first time that evening the eyes of the prisoner and his strange advocate met. Tennessee smiled, showed his white teeth, and saying, "Euchred, old man," held out his hand. Tennessee's Partner took it in his own, and saying, as if he had sold to the cart, "as if he had sold to the cart," he turned to the tribunal, and was perplexed with the belief that he had not offered enough. Then he turned to the Judge, and saying, "This yer is a lone hand, played alone, and without my pardner," he bowed to the jury and was about to withdraw, when the Judge called him back.

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TENNESSEE'S PARTNER was not in the group that surrounded the ominous tree. But as they turned to disperse, attention was drawn to the singular appearance of a motionless donkey-cart halted at the side of the road. As they approached, they at once recognized the venerable "Jenny" and the two-wheeled cart as the property of Tennessee's Partner, used by him in carrying dirt from his claim; and a few paces distant the owner of the equipment himself, sitting under a buckeye-tree, wiping his perspiration from his glistening face, he answered to their glancing call. He came for the body of the "diseased" "if it was all the same to the committee." He was not working that day; and when the gentlemen were done with the "diseased" he would take him. "Ez thar is any present," he added, in his simple, serious way, "as would care to line in the 'fun', they kin come." Perhaps it was from a sense of humor, which I have already intimated was a feature of Sandy Bar—perhaps it was from something even better than that, but two-thirds of the loungers accepted the invitation at once.

It was noon when the body of Tennessee was delivered into the hands of his partner. As the cart drew up to the fatal tree, we noticed that it contained a rough oblong box—apparently made from a section of sluiceway—and half filled with bark and the tassels of pine. The cart was further decorated with slips of willow and made fragrant with buckeye blossoms. When the body was deposited in the box, Tennessee's Partner drew over it a piece of tanned canvas, and gravely mounting the narrow seat in front, with his feet upon the shafts, urged the little donkey forward. The equipage moved slowly on, and that decorous pace which was habitual with Jenny even under less solemn circumstances. The men, half curiously, half jestingly, but all good-humoredly—stroled along beside the cart, some in advance, some a little in the rear of the horse, some on the road or some present sense of decorum, as the cart passed on, the company fell to the rear in couples, keeping step, and otherwise assuming the external show of a formal procession. Jack Follinsbee, who had at the outset played a funeral

march in dumb show upon an imaginary trombone, desisted from a lack of sympathy and appreciation—not having, perhaps, your true humorist's capacity to be content with the enjoyment of his own fun.

The way led through Grizzly Canon, by this time clothed in funeral drapery and shadows. The redwoods, burying their moss-covered feet in the red soil, stood in Indian file along the track, trailing an uncouth benediction from their bending boughs upon the passing bier. A hare, surprised into helpless inactivity, sat upright and pulsating in the ferns by the roadside as the cortege went by. Squirrels hastened to gain a secure outlook from higher boughs, and the blue-jays, spreading their wings, fluttered before them like outriders, until the outskirts of Sandy Bar were reached, and the solitary cabin of Tennessee's Partner.

Viewed under more favorable circumstances, it would not have been a cheerful place. The unpicturesque site, the rude and unlovely outlines, the unsavory details, which distinguished the nest-building of the California miner, were all here with the dreariness of decay superadded. A few paces from the cabin there was a rough inclosure, which, in the brief days of felicity had been used as a garden, but was now overgrown with fern. As we approached it, we were surprised to find that what we had taken for a recent attempt at cultivation was the broken soil about an open grave.

THE cart was halted before the inclosure, and rejecting the offers of assistance with the same air of simple self-reliance he had displayed throughout, Tennessee's Partner lifted the rough coffin on his back, and deposited it unaided within the shallow grave. He then walked down the board-walk, and beside it, and slowly mopped his face with his handkerchief. This the crowd felt was a preliminary to speech, and they disposed themselves variously on stumps and boulders, and sat expectant.

"When a man," began Tennessee's Partner slowly, "has been running free all day, what's the natural thing for him to do? Why, to come home. And if he ain't in a condition to go home, what can his best friend do? Why, bring him home. And here's Tennessee has been running free, and we brings him home from his wanderin'." He paused and picked up a fragment of quartz, rubbed it thoughtfully on his sleeve, and went on: "It ain't the first time that I've packed him on my back, as you seed me now. It ain't the first time that I brought him to this yer cabin when he couldn't help himself; it ain't the first time that I and Jinny have waited for him on yon hill, and picked him up and so fetched him home, when he couldn't speak and didn't know me. And now that it's the last time, why"—he paused and rubbed the quartz gently on his sleeve—"you see it's sort of rough on his partner. And now, gentlemen," he added abruptly, picking up his long-handled shovel, "the fun's over; and my thanks, and Tennessee's thanks, to you for your trouble."

Resisting any proffers of assistance, he began to fill in the grave, turning his back upon the crowd, that after a few moments' hesitation gradually withdrew. As they crossed the little ridge that hid Sandy Bar from view, some, looking back, thought they could see Tennessee's Partner, his work done, sitting upon the grave, his shovel between his knees, and his face buried in his red bandana handkerchief. But it was argued by others that you couldn't tell his face from his handkerchief at that distance, and this point remained undecided.

In the reaction that followed the feverish excitement of that day, Tennessee's Partner was not forgotten. A secret investigation had cleared him of any complicity in Tennessee's guilt, and left only a suspicion of his general sanity. Sandy Bar made a point of calling on him, and proffering various uncouth but well-meant kindnesses. But from that day his rude health and great strength seemed visibly to decline; and when the rainy season fairly set in, and the tiny grass-blades were beginning to peep from the rocky mound, above Tennessee's grave, he took to his bed.

One night, when the pines beside the cabin were swaying in the storm and trailing their slender fingers on the roof, and the roar and rush of the swollen river were heard below, Tennessee's Partner lifted his head from the pillow, saying, "It is time to go for Tennessee! I must put Jim in the cart," and would have risen from his bed but for the restraint of his attendant. Struggling, he still pursued his singular fancy: "There, now, steady, Jinny—steady, old girl. How dark it is! Look out for the rats. And look out for him, too, old gal. Sometimes, you know, when he's blind drunk, he drops down right in the trail. Keep on straight up to the pine on the top of the hill. Thar! I told you so—thar he is—coming this way, too—all by himself, sober, and his face a-shinin'. Tennessee's Pardner!" And so they met.

## Cyclist Hit

Jerome Spielbauer, 541 Locust-st., was knocked from his bicycle at the corner of College-ave. and Walnut-st. Monday evening when struck by an automobile driven by Arthur Traut, 675 Bennett-st. Spielbauer was unhurt but the bicycle was damaged.

Give your Van: A chance, order it for 6 insertions.

## BOYS OUTNUMBER GIRLS AT SCHOOL

More Than 100 Students Enrolled in Church Vacation School This Term

More boys than girls are attending the Church Vacation school at the opening of the second week. The attendance up to Monday was 101 of which 61 were boys and 40 were girls. The Appleton school has a greater proportion of boys than any other similar school in the state.

Work has already begun on the pageant, "The Water of Life" which members of the school will present in Lawrence Memorial chapel on Sunday evening, July 16 as its closing exercises. The program will include a demonstration of the daily work of the school.

Outside speakers are provided for the children three times a week and a varied program of speeches is given. Those who have already addressed the school are Dr. J. L. Benton, George Werner, the Rev. A. L. McMillan and the Rev. H. E. Peabody, while those who are scheduled to appear are Mrs. Mildred H. Gardner, F. E. Younger, W. S. Ford, Dr. L. H. Moore, Benjamin Rohan and A. G. Oosterhuis.

## KU KLUX KLAN WARNS I. W. W. TO KEEP OUT

By Associated Press  
Cherokee, Okla. — An open challenge to the Industrial Workers of the World was laid down here Monday when over 200 members wearing the regalia of the Ku Klux Klan paraded the streets of this city, carrying signs denouncing the I. W. W. and warning them to stay away from Cherokee. Four leaders, carrying a flaming cross, were on horseback while the remainder walked.

## FURS AND MYSTERY

By A. Carstensen  
Appleton's Exclusive Furrier

A few years ago any woman would have shuddered had you suggested the wearing of skunk fur. Today skunk fur is not only much used, but two other members of the skunk family as well—the civet cat and the polecat—are being found in abundant quantities in all parts of Europe and, while not known to the trade as polecats, is sold widely in imitation of and under the name of fitch. The polecat is about the size of the mink and in offensive odor rivals the American skunk.

The civet cat resembles the skunk closely in size and habits, but in other respects differs greatly—especially in color and appearance. The fur of the civet cat is black, marked with white stripes of various lengths and widths, generally running from head to tail. When made up as a muff, stole or coat it is very striking, but could hardly be called beautiful.

The Chinese civet is marked much as the American civet except that the white fur is usually in spots or lines running crosswise rather than lengthwise. The Chinese specimens are also considerably larger than their American brothers. Approximately two hundred thousand dollars' worth of scent from the pouch of the Asiatic and African civet cats is imported each year to form the base of various perfumes.

There is always a market for something unusually showy and to those who desire the extreme, civet presents a dazzling fur.

In many minds skunk and civet cat are synonymous, but this should not be, for their skins differ greatly, skunk being entirely different, more beautiful and far more expensive.

No matter what your taste in furs, better visit a reliable furrier and beware of the Wolf in Sheep's Clothing.

## Rid Your Home of Household Pests

Even the most careful housekeeper is likely at times to have trouble with some of the numerous household pests such as ants, bedbugs, cockroaches, fleas, flies, moths, rats and mice.

In spite of all precautions these unwelcome visitors frequently get into a house and immediate action must be taken toward their extermination.

Poisoning, trapping, fumigating, and the use of repellents are some of the methods employed. But great care must be taken because some of the most effective ways of destroying these troublesome creatures are dangerous to human beings.

The popular Government booklet "Housecleaning Made Easier," in addition to telling the housewife how to keep her premises clean and orderly all the year round, contains full instructions for eliminating all household pests.

This is a free Government publication and our Washington Information Bureau will secure a copy for any reader who fills out and mails the coupon below, enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage. Be sure to write your name and address clearly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,  
The Appleton Post-Crescent  
Information Bureau,  
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Housecleaning Booklet.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

## TWO NEW BOOKS AMONG LEADERS

Margaret Deland's "Vehement Flame", the story of a consuming love and jealousy of a woman 20 years older than her husband is the book in greatest demand at the public library for the week ending June 24. "Success" a newspaper story by Samuel Adams in which the trials and joys of a young newspaper man in New York are told with much local color also is in the list of most popular fiction while a delightful little book of great interest to those who love antiques "Collector's Luck" by Garrick is in demand.

The list for the week follows: Vehement flame—Deland. Success—Adams. Gentle Julia—Tarkington. Story of Mankind—Van Loon. Collector's Luck—Garrick.

Dancing at Twelve Cor., July 4, Johnson Orch.

FOR A DEMONSTRATION of the New STEARNS-KNIGHT CAR — PHONE 13 — AUTO MAINTENANCE CO.

## Mohawk Tires

PAY MILEAGE DIVIDENDS THAT IS THE REASON WE USE THEM ON OUR TAXIS AND TRUCKS

SMITH LIVERY

PHONE 105

PHONE 105

## WIFE OF FOX RIVER PAPER MILL EMPLOYE GIVEN A BIG SURPRISE

"I Must Admit That Trutona Has Done More For Me Than I Really Expected," Says Mrs. Anton Roehl, Whose Weakened, Rundown System Was Quickly Cleansed and Strengthened By Famous Tonic.

"I feel it my duty to recommend this medicine Trutona to the public because it has really done even more for me than I expected of it," was the enthusiastic manner in which Mrs. Anton Roehl, lifelong Appleton resident and wife of an employee of the Fox River Paper Co., residing at 448 Walter avenue, greeted the Trutona Expert who called on her last week.

"For some time my entire system had been out of order," she continued. "I really lacked the energy to keep up with my necessary housework. I just felt so tired and sluggish all the time. My appetite had almost completely failed me. This was a case of forcing down what little I ate. Fully realizing that I needed a good tonic, and having read so much about what Trutona was doing for others in Appleton I decided to try."

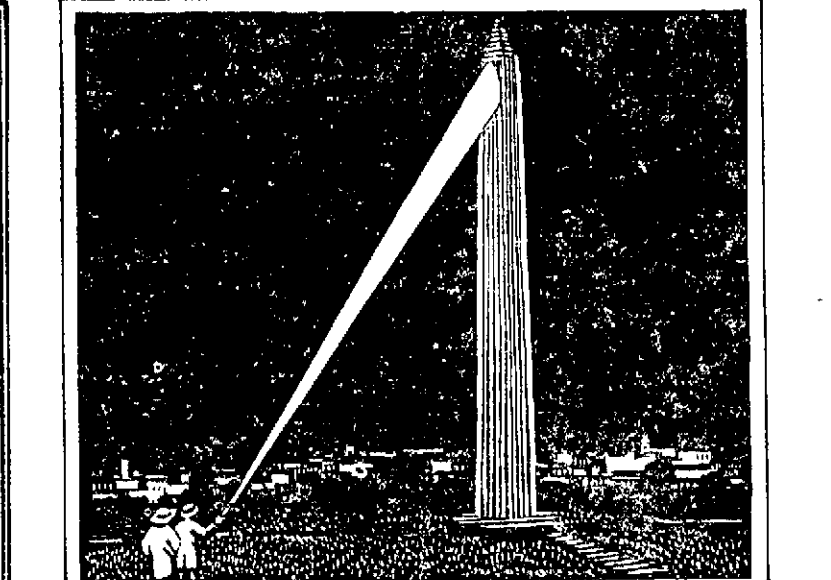
"I can truthfully say that Trutona has exceeded my expectations. Why I feel as fine now as I ever did in my life. My former tired, sluggish feeling has entirely disappeared and I go about doing my housework nowadays looking upon it more as a pleasure than the torture it was for me before using Trutona. My appetite has improved to such a degree that I thoroughly relish and enjoy all of my meals, too. In my opinion, everyone who is troubled as I was, will find Trutona a sure and safe means of relief."

"I needed a good tonic," says Mrs. Roehl—and that's just what ninety-five per cent of the hundreds of Appleton people who are constantly complaining of ill health need today. A weakened, run-down system causes countless aches and pains to say nothing of the mental havoc it plays upon its victim, all of which is swiftly and thoroughly overcome by such a skillfully compounded and effective reconstructive agency and system purifier as Trutona. If YOU are troubled with nervousness, headaches, sleeplessness, loss of appetite, a tired, lifeless, gas, indigestion, side and back pain, or the like, decide today to give Trutona a chance to overcome YOUR ills as it is doing for hundreds and hundreds of others in your city. Only a few doses of this sterling preparation will convince you of its remarkable merit—which has won such statements as the above from well known and respected residents of YOUR OWN HOME TOWN.

Trutona is sold and highly recommended in Appleton at SCHLINTZ BROS. Drug Store; in Neenah at MARSH BROS. Drug Store; Berlin, M. & Z. Pharmacy and in surrounding towns at all good druggists. adv.

KEEP YOUR FLASHLIGHTS READY FOR INSTANT USE WITH EVEREADY BATTERIES

Eveready Spotlight with the 300 ft. Range



THE BRIGHT BEAM OF THE EVEREADY FLASHLIGHT CUTS THE DARK LIKE A KNIFE

## This Eveready Spotlight throws a 300-ft. beam!

You have never held such a flashlight in your hand. Nothing like this Eveready Spotlight was ever created. The handiest light in the world for automobilists, carried as regular equipment to read road signs and do emergency work about the car; for vacationists, campers, and Boy Scouts; for motor boating, canoeing, or rowing; for general use around the farm; a portable outdoor light for everyone on every occasion.

**MONEY-BACK OFFER**  
Try out the wonderful Eveready Spotlight. Buy one of any dealer for \$3.75. Use it over night, flashing its 300-ft. beam near and far. If you want to return it next day, the dealer will refund your money without argument. (Frankly, you will keep it. No one wants to part with an Eveready Spotlight after trying it out.)

Eveready Flashlight Batteries give a brighter light; last longer; fit and improve all makes of flashlights.

For sale everywhere at hardware, electrical, sporting goods, drug, and auto accessory shops; garages; general stores.



There's an Eveready Flashlight complete for every purpose from \$1.35 up to \$4.00

## EVEREADY FLASHLIGHTS & BATTERIES



# SCARAMOUCHE

© by Rafael Sabatini

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**  
The deliberate insult inflicted by the great noble, the MARQUIS DE LA TOUR D'AZYR, stung PHILIPP VILMORIN into a passion. He forgot that he was a divinity student, that he was appealing for justice for the brutal shooting of the peasant discovered poaching, and leaped forward to strike the Marquis in the face.

Immediately his young lawyer friend, ANDRE-LOUIS MOREAU, saw the trap. Philippe had never worn a sword. His eloquence had impressed the noble as a dangerous gift when Philippe pleaded for justice that morning before good-natured QUENTIN DE KERCADIOU, Lord of Gavrilac, who was popularly believed to be the father of Andre-Louis. It was there that Andre-Louis had learned with horror that the Marquis de La Tour d'AZYR was suing for the hand of de Gavrilac's beautiful young niece.

ALINE DE KERCADIOU, Aline was the girl of his dreams: Philippe, his dearest friend, was now facing the Marquis with a duelling sword in his hand.

**GO ON WITH THE STORY**  
M. de Chabrilane, leaning upon a cane—for he had relinquished his sword to M. de Vilmorin—looked on with quiet interest. Facing him on the other side of the combatants stood Andre-Louis, the palest of the pair, staring from fevered eyes, twisting and untwisting clammy hands.

He clung to the conviction that this issue could not really be very serious. If the obligations of

When the landlord and his people came, they found Andre-Louis, his arms about the body of his dead friend, murmuring passionately into the deaf ear that rested almost against his lips.

"Philippe! Speak to me, Philippe! Philippe! . . . Don't you hear me? O God of Heaven! Philippe!"

At a glance they saw that here neither priest nor doctor could avail. Andre-Louis, holding the dead man's hand in both his own, swore to him out of his impotent rage that M. de La Tour d'AZYR should pay a bitter price for this.

"It was your eloquence he feared, Philippe," he said. "The thing he feared in you, he shall fear in me. He feared that men might be swayed by your eloquence to the undoing of such things as himself. Men shall be swayed by it still. For your eloquence and your arguments shall be my heritage from you. It shall profit him nothing to have your blood upon his soul. That voice in you would never half so relentlessly have hounded him and his as it shall in me—it all else fails."

**CHAPTER V**  
For the second time that day Andre-Louis set out for the chateau. The square Seigneur de Gavrilac was restlessly pacing when Andre-Louis was introduced. He was already informed, as he announced at once, of what had taken place at the Breton Arms.

"The pity of it!" he said. "The pity of it!" He bowed his enormous head. "Ah, this La Tour d'AZYR is a hard man, and he feels very strongly in these matters. He may be right. I don't know."

"The question, monsieur, my godfather," said Andre-Louis, "is what

Philippe's honor compelled him to cross swords with the man he had struck. M. de La Tour d'AZYR's birth

ruined him no less to do so serious hurt to the undisciplined lad he had so grievously provoked. M. de Vilmorin, after all, was a man of honor.

The encounter was very short, of course. In youth, Philippe had received the tutoring in sword-play that was given to every boy born into his station of life. And so he knew at least the rudiments of what was now expected of him. But what could rudiments avail him here? Three disengagements completed the exchanges, and then without any haste the Marquis slid his right foot along the moist turf, his long, graceful body extending itself in a lunge that went under M. de Vilmorin's clumsy guard, and with the utmost deliberation he drove his blade through the young man's vitals.

Andre-Louis sprang forward just in time to catch his friend's body under the armpits as it sank.

With white face and twitching lips, Andre-Louis looked up at M. de La Tour d'AZYR, who stood surveying his work with a countenance of grave but remorseless interest.

"You have killed him!" cried Andre-Louis.

"Of course."

The Marquis ran a lace handkerchief along his blade to wipe it. As he let the dainty fabric fall, he explained himself. "He had, as I told him, a too dangerous gift of eloquence."

And he turned away, leaving complete understanding with Andre-Louis. Still supporting the limp, draining body, the young man called to him.

"Come back, you cowardly murderer, and make yourself quite safe by killing me, too!"

The Marquis half turned, his face back with anger. Then M. de Chabrilane set a restraining hand upon his arm. Although a party throughout to the deed, the Chevalier was a little appalled now that it was done. He had not the high stomach of M. de La Tour d'AZYR, and he was a good deal younger.

"Come away," he said. "The lad is raving. They were friends."

"You heard what he said?" quoth the Marquis.

"Nor can he, or you, or any man deny it," flung back Andre-Louis. "Yourself, monsieur, you made confession when you gave me now the reason why you killed him. You did it because you feared him."

sheer knight-errantry—moonshine lunacy. You've read 'Don Quixote,' and what happened to him when he went tilting against windmills," the seigneur stormed. He was very angry now. "Since you choose to disobey me, you can break your empty head against the windmill, and be damned to you."

Andre-Louis bowed with a touch of irony and reached the door. "If the windmill should prove too formidable," said he, from the threshold "I may see what can be done with the wind. Goodby, monsieur my godfather."

He was gone and M. de Kercadiou was alone, purple in the face, puzzling out that last cryptic utterance. (Continued in Our Next Issue)

**NOME PLANS FAREWELL FOR CAPT. AMUNDSON**

Nome, Alaska—A big farewell reception is being planned for Captain Raold Amundson, the Norwegian polar explorer, before he starts on the first lap of his effort to fly across the north polar capital. He will leave in a couple of days to go to Teller, half way between Nome and Cape Wales where he will make a change in the Maud's propellers, substituting a two bladed ice propeller for that which drove the ship north from Seattle.

**ONE MINER IS KILLED NEAR OHIO COAL MINE**

Bridgeport, Ohio—One miner was killed and another wounded Tuesday morning when they were fired upon from the hills while enroute to work at the Star Mine of the Catherine Coal mining company at Uniontown, near here, according to information reaching here. The victims were in an automobile when the shooting began.

**THE NUT BROTHERS (Ches & Wal)**

MY WIFE FOUND A MOUSE IN THE KITCHEN

I BET IT WAS A SCREAM!

"YOU HAVE KILLED HIM!" CRIED ANDRE-LOUIS

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## DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



## THE BICKER FAMILY



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## SALESMAN \$AM



## THE OLD HOME TOWN



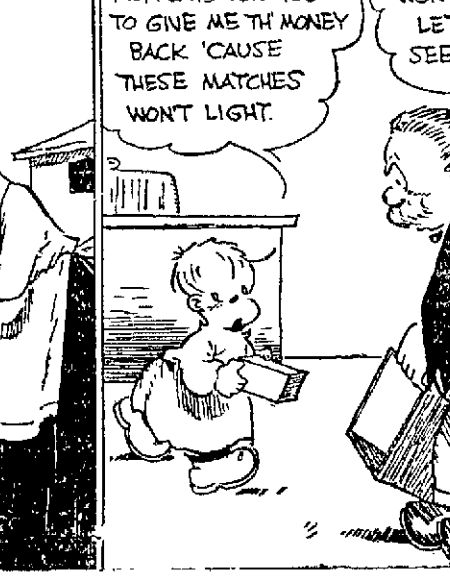
## Tom Goes to Watch the Swimmers



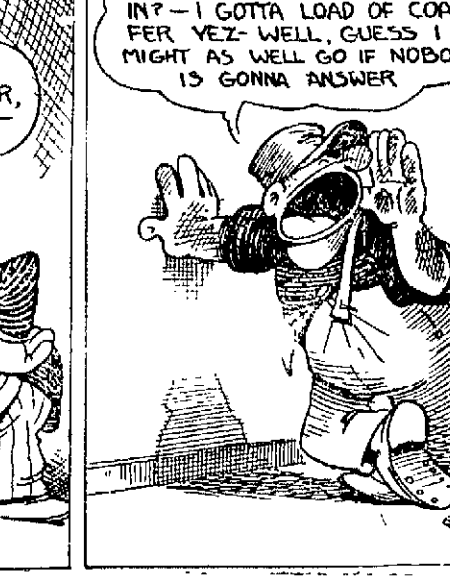
## Uncle Ronnie Gets a Surprise



## Ding! Ding! No Sale



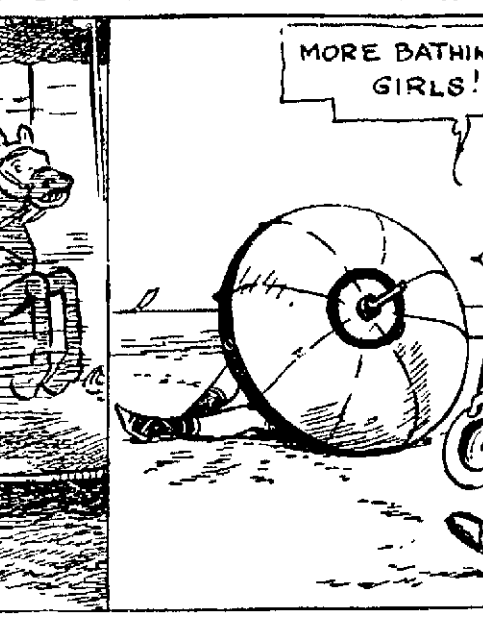
## Dirty Work!



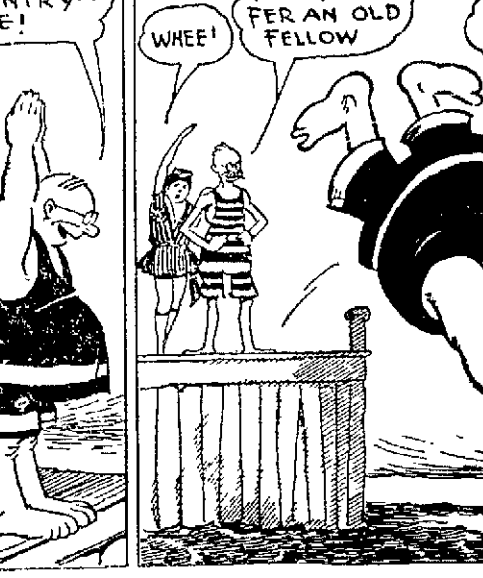
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



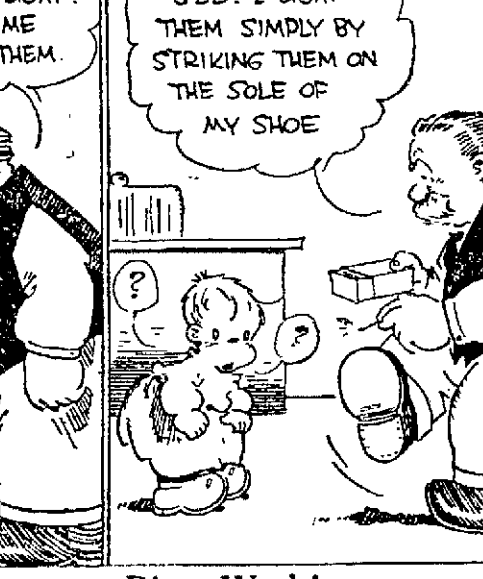
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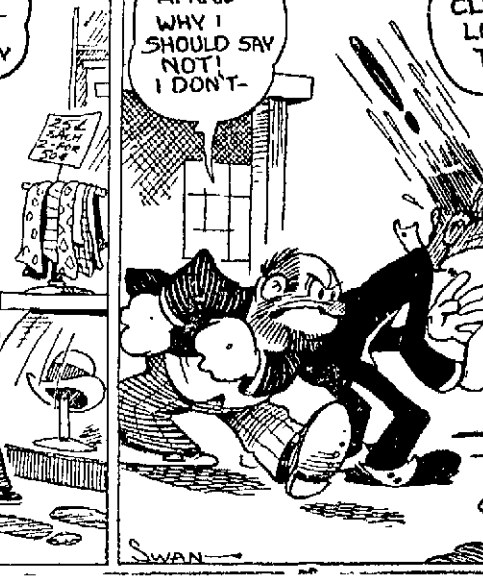
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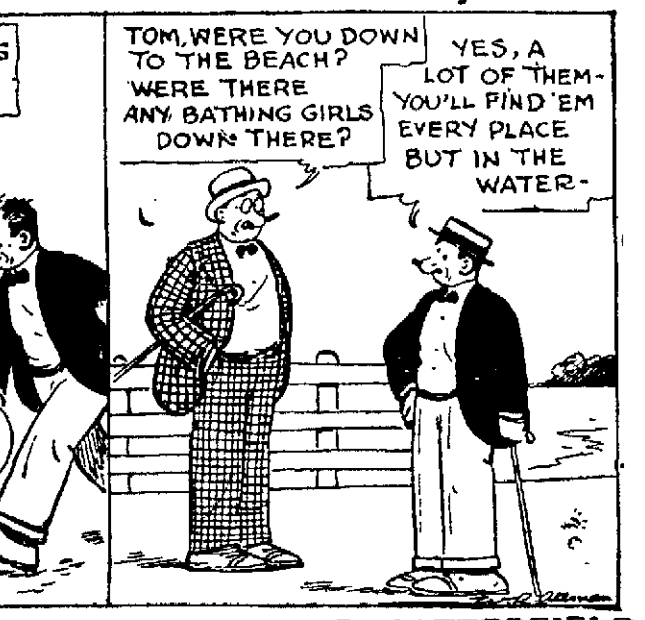
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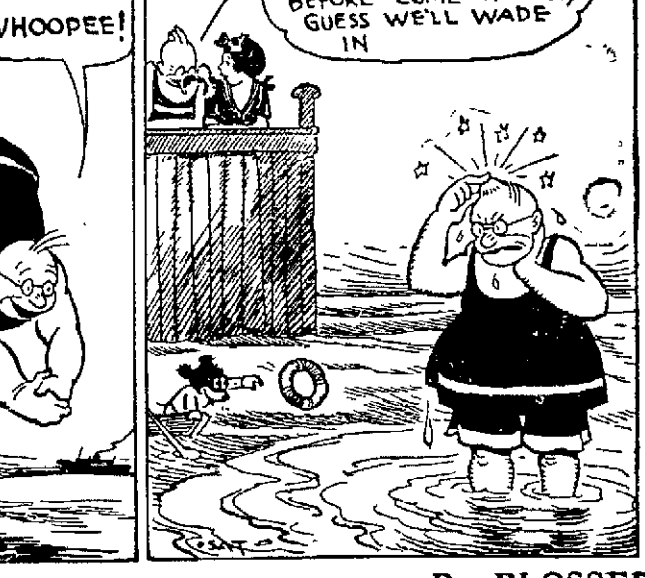
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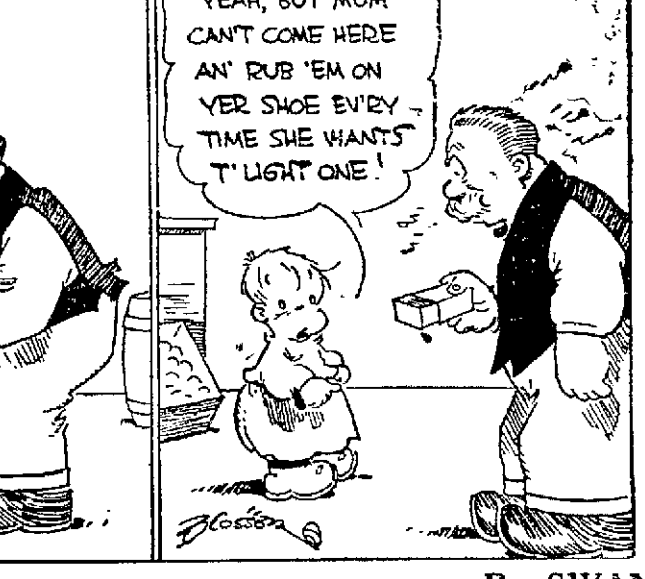
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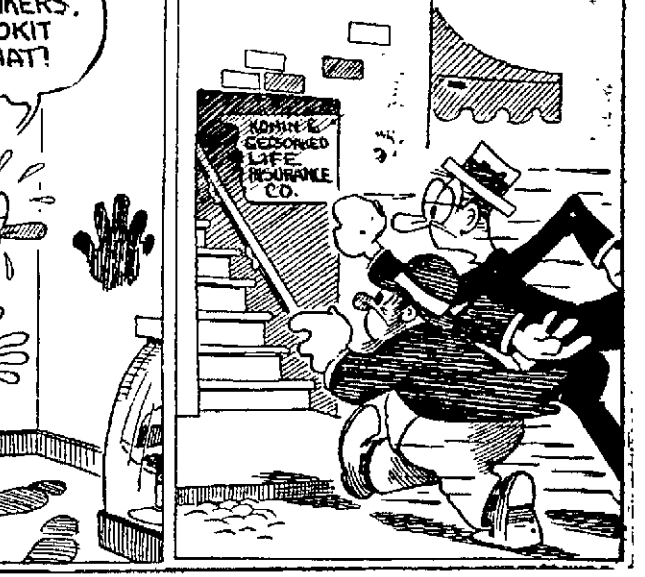
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## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



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## Dirty Work!



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE





# MATTY GETS OUT OF WORST "HOLE"--CHAIN OF DAISIES



The daisy chain, carried by 25 of the prettiest sophomores, is one of the regular commencement features at Vassar. Here's a close up of this year's chain, with Miss Gladys I. Duffy of Worcester, Mass., as marshal.



A choir boy stands on his head while portions of the will granting properties at Leighton Buzzard, England to charities is read. It must be done once a year. The man who stipulated that died 300 years ago.



Rev. William Reese was the only ordained minister at the American Federation of Labor conference in Cincinnati. He gave up his church several years ago and is now financial secretary of the Building Trades Council of New Orleans.



Walter S. Ward, millionaire (left), headed for jail at White Plains, N. Y., after he pleaded not guilty to a murder indictment. Though he may be jailed three months without bail before his case is called, Ward is smiling.



Many men have tried to swim the English Channel and have failed. Dave Hines, an English girl, is only 16, but she says she's going to swim the channel this summer.



Al Kaufman, of Washington, D. C., with the triplets the stork brought two months before he was expected. Two girls and a boy, their aggregate weight is 14 pounds and one ounce and all are doing nicely, thank you.



To raise \$50,000 to build a working girls' clubhouse, New York girl workers, aided by society women, are selling bricks—not sold ones—at \$1 each. The clubhouse will be operated by the Women's Trade Union League, but will be open to all employed women.



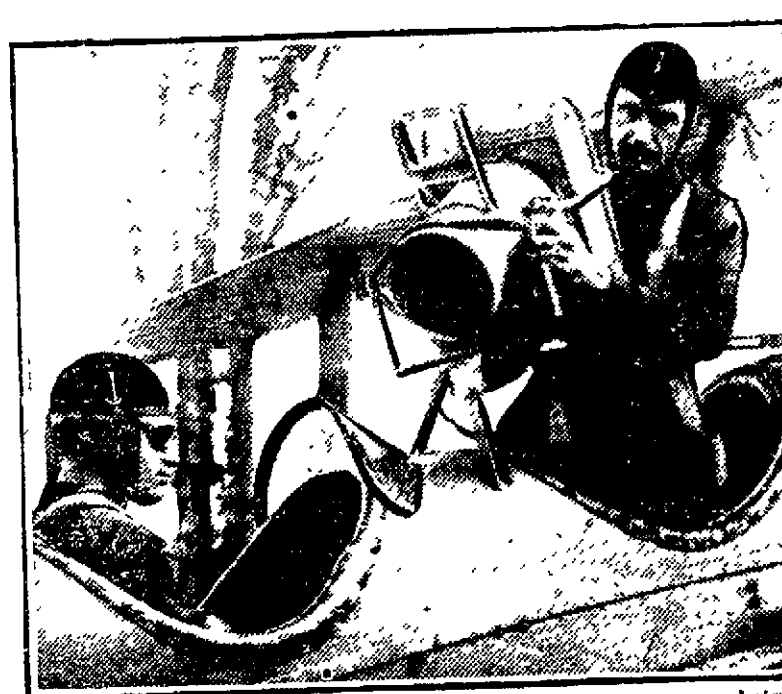
"Just tell the boys for me that old Matty has won the greatest game of his life," said baseball's greatest hero as the movie man photographed him at Saranac Lake, N. Y., the scene of his long battle against the white plague. "I was in a hole for a while, but I won out in the last inning and so I'll be on hand to see the next world's series."



Because a mother and daughter agreed, a Cincinnati slayer must die. The mother and daughter both were members of the jury that tried him. They're Miss Jesse Imogene Wright and Mrs. Fannie Bell Wright.



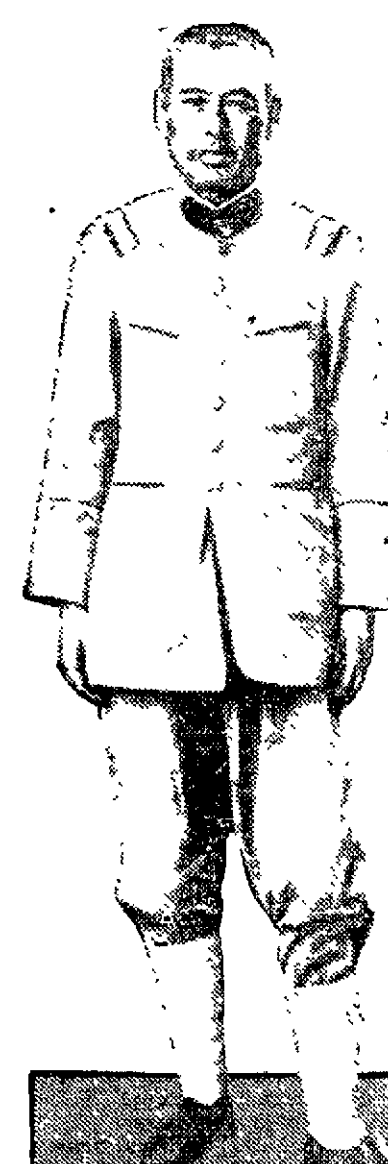
When a hurricane hit City Island, N. Y., Helen Hess, 3, refused to leave her tottering home till she'd rescued her pet kitten.



After Lieutenant Leigh Wade, Dayton, O., had set a new height record for a Martin bombing plane, his pal, Captain A. W. Stevens (right) jumped out and set a new parachute record by drifting 24,206 feet to the earth, lashed by a 120-mile gale.



David Hartman, process server, surprised Mrs. Robert W. Chambers (above), wife of the famous novelist, in her bath to serve her with a writ, she charges. And simultaneously, she says, she missed some jewels. Hartman is held by New York police.



Wu Ting-fang, foreign minister of the southern Chinese republic, has been named premier of China by Li Tzuang, new Peking president, who is trying to unify China.



Pearl Howell is in the front row of the Folies chorus and wants to stay there. So she takes setting-up exercises every day at the beach and does a lot of odd stunts, like the one above.



Soon every copper'll have to show a diploma from a nurses school to make the force," says Captain John Hughes, New York policeman, who has to take care of the lost kids at Coney.



Prominent Germans attended the launching at Wilhelmshaven of the new trade steamer Karl Legien Germany's start in re-establishing itself as a commercial power. (1) Cabinet Minister Noske, (2) Hugo Stinnes, German trust king, (3) Admiral Bohnke, chief of German marine, (4) President Ebert, (5) Clara-Nore Stinnes.



Jimmie Syracuse, 18 months old, still runs about his father's private park in New York City like a child of the forest. Doctors say he is the healthiest child in America.



The Prince of Wales with General Leonard Wood on the way to the polo game at Manila in which the prince was injured when struck above the eye with the polo ball.



Benjamin F. Rynewson, Jr. (left), his father, Benjamin F., Sr., and his brother, Allan C. Rynewson, have all just graduated from George Town University and will practise law together in Indianapolis.



## FICTION

## A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

## RECIPES

NURSING OFFERS  
GREATEST FIELD  
FOR REAL SERVICE

Modern Nurse Has Greatest Opportunities and Greatest Responsibilities

BY CLARA D. NOYES  
National Director of the American Red Cross Nursing Service

"How does the profession of nursing compare, as a career, with other vocations open to the very modern young person of today?"

This question I have been asked to analyze and answer for the benefit of the rising generation. Broadly speaking there is probably no other profession that offers such variety in scope and such pinnacles of progress to scale as that for which Florence Nightingale blazed the way less than one hundred years ago.

**MANKIND WELL AWAKE**  
Never before has mankind been so awake and aroused to the necessity of health education. Prevention of disease, conservation of the life force, scientific care of children, community as well as individual hygiene—these are subjects of universal and momentous importance throughout the civilized world today. Constructive, positive thinking and planning along health lines have replaced the conception prevailing a generation ago that disease and poverty and misery were mysterious decrees of divine Providence, to be endured with passive resignation.

A nation-wide crusade for health and efficiency is now a crusade which has been extended by the American Red Cross Nursing Service to every country of Europe where Red Cross activities have been operated. As a result higher standards of living and nobler conceptions of the duty of the more fortunately circumstanced toward the poorer peoples of earth have been established throughout the near east and in the less progressive countries of central Europe.

Forward step has been taken, insuring for the future an adequate nursing personnel to carry on what the American Red Cross has begun, by the establishment of schools of nursing in Warsaw and Poznan, in Poland, in Prague, Czechoslovakia, and at the American Hospital at Constantinople.

Red Cross nurses have laid down the principles and guided the course of these European schools from the beginning and the American Red Cross has contributed generously to their support.

In South America also American nurses are greatly in demand for similar pioneer work, while in our island possessions in the West Indies, and in the Philippines higher health standards are everywhere being set up under the sponsorship of the highly specialized graduate nurse from the states.

For it is the nurse who will be the chief administrator in this world-wide program for health and happiness. Her trained and disciplined mind and technical skill, broadened by her wide contacts through the public health work which is a part of her education in practically every first class school of nursing, will enable her to interpret the laws of health in every land and instruct the family how to apply them in the home and in the community.

The nurse goes forth, the evangel of better living conditions and the maximum of personal efficiency and well being for all, into private homes and public institutions, into schools and industrial plants, into crowded city slums and into the remote rural districts, preaching the gospel of good health and disease prevention and insuring to the little ones and to those that are yet unborn their rightful heritage of sound health, sanitary surroundings and a fair chance in the world as they grow up.

No power in the social fabric is more potent for far-reaching betterment than the graduate nurse. She is the creator of higher conceptions of living, the conservator of childhood, the minister of mercy and relief, and the universal educator who imparts to all with whom she comes in contact the most precious secret mankind may aspire to learn—the knowledge of how to keep well.

## Paralysis Is No Handicap To Plucky Youth

Lafayette, Ind.—The mere fact that he was in bed, a paralytic, powerless to hold a text book, never struck Lowell Martin as any reason why he shouldn't have an education. He was graduated from high school here on commencement day and expects a little later to go to college.

Lowell, now in his mid-teens suffered an attack of infantile paralysis two years ago. For a year he was unable to lift a finger. Father or mother, a teacher or a fellow pupil had to hold a book before his face, to turn the leaves, to enable him to continue his studies. Yet he finished his four-year high school course in three and one-half years and received his diploma with honor.

The boy is sufficiently better now to be moved in a wheel chair and hopes for complete recovery.

## LAW STOPS ELOPERS



GLADYS WARREN (ABOVE) MARION McQUEEN AND THEIR CAMP ON SAND LAKE ISLAND, CANADA.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Marion Paul McQueen, Nashville bank teller, and Gladys Warren, pretty maid, both of the Tennessee city, and like McQueen, just 20 years old, who tried "back to nature" life on an island in Sand Lake, Ontario, and all but starved in the attempt, went to jail as their first step back to civilization.

It was because of his infatuation for Miss Warren that McQueen, police charge, stole \$2500 from the First National Bank of Nashville where he was employed.

Then the two fled together. It was their plan to be married at Louisville, but they found the license clerk's office closed. They fled again at New Albany and Evansville, but nobody would marry them without their parents consent.

## Adventures Of The Twins

Nancy bought a doll with her dime in the five-and-ten-cent-store, and Nick bought a whistle. It had taken them hours to decide.

It was Nick who suddenly remembered their errand. "We'll have to hurry now, Nancy," he said, and making for the door. "We shouldn't have stayed so long in here. We're not a third of the way over this mountain yet."

"Wasn't it funny about the dimes, Nick?" said Nancy, trotting along beside him. "How do you spones they got in our pockets?"

"Maybe, I'll bet," replied Nick. "No more stores for me! I'll bet Twelve Toes sent those dimes."

But no sooner had they got outside and started along the path over the mountain again than another five-and-ten-cent store appeared. There it stood in all its tempting glory of red paint and gold letters, close up beside the road.

At the same time Nancy's pink fingers touched a hard object in her pocket which she immediately hauled out and discovered to be another dime.

Of course Nick found one, too. Nick had been right. The dimes were magic. They had the power to make people who owned them forget time and everything else.

"Oh, this is different!" said Nancy. "It's a candy store!" And she stopped to gaze at the piles of pink taffy, salted peanuts and yellow cakes. "I'm dreadfully hungry. Let's go in."

So in they walked, Nick quite forgetting his fine words about hurrying on their errand. They wandered from counter to counter, trying to make up their minds what to buy, from the counter with nut bars to the one with sunshine drops, from the sunshine drops to the candy kisses, from the candy kisses to the lemon sticks, and from the lemon sticks to the lollypops. Even then they couldn't decide, for across the

## JUNE WEDDINGS

HARWOOD

## Camp Fire Is Arranging For Story Hours

Stories of all kinds will be told to children of all ages at the public library from 10:30 to 11:30 every Wednesday morning beginning July 5. The stories will be told by members of the Wahpeton Camp Fire under the direction of Miss Margaret Nicholson, their leader. The girls who will tell the stories are the Misses Ruth Davis, Ethel Blake, Edith Meyer and Virginia Peterson. On the first day general stories will be told by the girls and after they learn the ages and tastes of the children who make use of the hour, a more definite program will be planned. The children will meet in the children's room of the public library not earlier than 10 o'clock Wednesday. When the weather is nice, the children will be taken to the park for the story telling.

The project of the story hour is entirely under the supervision of the Camp Fire group. Meetings are held in the public library through the courtesy of the librarians.

## Household Hints

**BLACK ENAMEL**  
Vanity cases of black enamel are smart. Sometimes they have figures in gold or are encrusted with many small stones.

**PERFUMED SMOKES**  
A new cigarette for women, now being exploited, is perfumed with the faint and altogether pleasing odor of lavender.

**MANY LAYERS**  
Evening wraps for summer are composed of layer after layer of different colored chiffons. The result is a combination of tones with the changeable glow of the opal.

## LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

Today's word is FILIBUSTER. It's pronounced—fil-i-bus-ter, with accent on the first, and again, more strongly, on the second syllable.

Originally it was applied to the buccaners who, in early days, infested the Spanish American coast. Later it was used to describe participants in hostile expeditions into countries with which their own country was at peace. It still has this meaning. In general, it signifies "an irregular, irresponsible military adventurer; a member of a predatory band." From this last meaning it has been twisted to apply to members of a legislative body, who, though in a minority, undertake to prevent or obstruct majority action, by dilatory tactics.

It comes from Dutch, "vrij," free, and "buut," booty, combined in the words "vrijbuiter," to plunder, and "vrijbuiter," freebooter.

It's used like this—"To checkmate the filibusters who are threatening to delay action on the tariff, soldiers' bonus and ship subsidy measures, the administration forces are discussing adoption of gag-rule in the United States Senate."

Dancing at Twelve Cor., July 4. Johnson Orch.

## Clickquot Club GINGER ALE

For the two of you

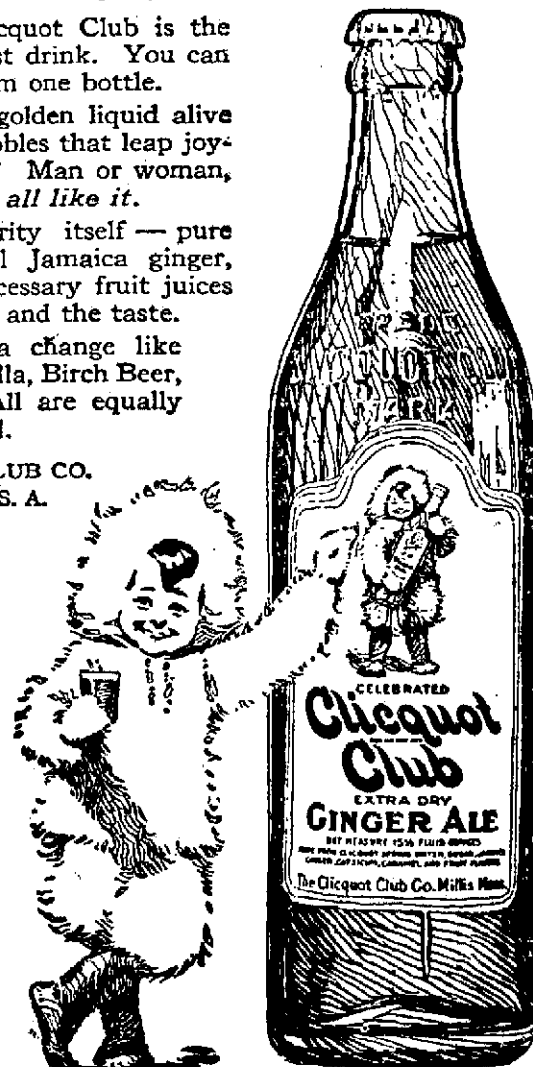
A bottle of Clickquot Club is the happiest, friendliest drink. You can fill two glasses from one bottle.

Two glasses of golden liquid alive with sparkling bubbles that leap joyously to the brim! Man or woman, boy or girl—they all like it.

Clickquot is purity itself—pure spring water, real Jamaica ginger, sugar, and the necessary fruit juices to make the blend and the taste.

You may for a change like Clickquot Sarsaparilla, Birch Beer, or Root Beer. All are equally pure and delightful.

THE CLICQUOT CLUB CO.  
Millis, Mass., U. S. A.



## OUR FIRST YEAR

Chapter 72 — I See No Way Out  
By a Bride

Jack believed his eyes, he had said. Well, then let him believe his ears: "I own I have kidded you to keep you from worry. I never heard before tonight that that was a crime in a wife!"

"Peggins!" I heard Jack's remonstrance, but I rushed on unmindful of the agony of his voice.

"Here is a bit of truth. You will not let me borrow from Mr. Tearle to pay our debts. Nor take Barnick's money. Well, I call it good fortune—luck—and so the case decides itself."

"I have brought your troubles upon you. Oh, you haven't said so. I know I've got you into a fix, even at the office. The men liked me, their wives did not. It all counted against you."

"Peggins!" That one word, was about all Jack could manage to mutter.

"I got you into this. Now I'm going to get you out. I'm going to pay the bills. I'm going to give you back the thousand you had saved before we were married—"

"Stop, Peggins! Stop!" Jack came toward me, would have ended my raving with a kiss but I pushed him off.

"Don't touch me!" I said. My husband dropped into the nearest chair as if his strength had left him. I wanted to say to him I was just as weak under caresses as he, that almost every experience in married life works both ways, that a

man needs just about what a woman needs; this went through my mind but had nothing to do with my main argument.

"When it's all straightened out"—my voice struggled with my sob—"we can—talk—about the rest—if there is any happiness left for us. At any rate—I can give you back everything—but your job."

And to this my husband made no reply. I waited and waited, decided he never would break that horrible stillness, finally ended it myself with:

"Tomorrow's Sunday. The shops are closed. Barnick's is shut Saturday afternoon. I can't do anything until Monday. But we can both think it over."

I was too tired to cry. I wished I were too weary to think. But my mind kept rebelling against the wisdom of my husband, kept me obstinate, while my heart ached to comfort Jack and my arms ached for him.

I had been taught the girl who has few illusions about love and men and marriage will be saved from inevitable heartbreak; such had been my mother's theory.

When I married Jack he had understood my ideas, had shared them. Nevertheless, wise as we thought we were, we had arrived at a complete misunderstanding.

And I didn't see any way out of it—except my way.

(To be Continued)  
(Copyright, 1922 NEA Service)

## BANK PRESIDENT



ANNA BOIE

The youngest bank president at the recent Iowa state banker's convention was a girl, Anna Boie.

Though just 22, Miss Boie is president of the Hancock Savings Bank of Hancock, Ia., a town of 300 inhabitants.

"I've been in the business since I was a little girl," she says, "but beginning next year I'm going to study law."

Miss Boie's father is treasurer of Pottawattamie county, Ia.

She is also the first woman in her county to serve on a jury.

## TESTED RECIPE

STRAWBERRY PIE  
By Bertha E. Shapleigh  
Cooking Authority for Columbia University

(This recipe has been tested and proved right in the laboratories of Columbia University.)  
¼ cup butter, 1 cup sugar, ¼ cup milk, 2 eggs, 1½ cups flour, 2 tablespoons baking powder, ½ tablespoon vanilla.

Cream butter, add sugar, and beat thoroughly. Then add well beaten eggs, and milk alternately with the flour, which has been sifted with the baking powder. Beat well, add vanilla and bake in two-layer cake pans 20 minutes in a moderately hot oven. When cool, remove from pans and put between layers and on the top the following sauce:

**Sauce**  
¼ cup butter, 1 cup confectioner's sugar, 1 cup strawberries, 1 cup cream, add strawberries, slightly mashed, and beat until light and foamy.  
(Cut this out and paste it in your cook book.)

## IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You arrive at a public entertainment, as a theater or concert, just before the performance begins so that you do not inconvenience those already in their places.

You do not talk during the progress of the play or opera, nor do you make any unnecessary noise with your program. You remove your hat without being asked.



# Has He Called on You?

## Every Electrically Lighted Home in the City will be Visited

THE service rendered by the White Bag Men is meeting with increased enthusiasm every day. Their message is of vital interest to every consumer. Information pertaining to the use of electricity is cheerfully given and we earnestly ask that you take advantage of the opportunities offered at the time they call on you.

## Ask the White Bag Men!

ASK THEM to tell you how you may be able to ascertain the cost per hour of using any electrical appliance.

ASK THEM to explain the rates.

ASK THEM to show you how to read your meter.

ASK THEM what is meant by a kilowatt.

ASK THEM any question pertaining to any electrical appliance and its various uses.

These and many other questions the White Bag Men are daily explaining—in simple, everyday terms, that any one can understand. A visit by one of the White Bag Men is nothing more or less than a short course in the "Practical Use of Electricity in the Home."

**Watch for the White Bag Men. Their Service Will be Well Worth the Time You Give them**

# Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power Co.



# EARL HOWARD SIGNED TO PITCH FOR APPLETON

## STAR MOUNDMAN EXPECTED TO PUT TEAM IN RUNNING

Luedtke is Released to Join Big Minor League—Bergierino Coming Back

Earl Howard, the lanky Kenosha young man, who burned on over the Appleton team of the Fox River Valley league in the last two games, turning in two wins, has been signed by the local club and will be with the team at Fond du Lac next Sunday. Howard probably is the best pitcher in the valley circuit. He is steady in the pinches, knows how to use his head and has excellent control when control is necessary.

In league like the one in this valley the pitcher is more than half the team. If he is effective and is backed up by peppy workers the team is sure to be in the running. On that basis Appleton should cut quite a figure in the league race the rest of the season.

Luedtke, who has been playing in the outfield most of the season, has been given his release so he can go to the Three Eye league. Luedtke is a consistent player, game to the core, and a fairly good hitter. He should do pretty well in the big minor league.

Bergierino, whose absence last Sunday was felt, probably will be with the team again next Sunday when it plays at Fond du Lac. Bergierino is a splendid infielder and a good hitter. He knows baseball all the way through and is a steady player.

## HOW THEY STAND

### TUESDAY'S RESULTS

#### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul 7, Milwaukee 6.

Minneapolis 10, Kansas City 8.

Other games postponed, rain.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 4, Boston 2.

Cleveland 9, St. Louis 7.

Chicago 9, Detroit 5.

No other games scheduled.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 7, Philadelphia 1.

Brooklyn 7, Chicago 1.

Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 1.

St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 2.

#### WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

##### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee at St. Paul.

Indianapolis at Columbus.

Louisville at Toledo.

Kansas City at Minneapolis.

##### AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Washington.

Boston at Philadelphia.

Chicago at Detroit.

No other games scheduled.

##### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia at New York.

Pittsburgh at Chicago.

Brooklyn at Boston.

No other games scheduled.

##### TEAM STANDINGS

###### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W. L. Pct.

St. Paul 41 24 .631

Indianapolis 43 26 .623

Minneapolis 49 25 .615

Milwaukee 45 31 .595

Columbus 32 37 .464

Louisville 30 39 .435

Kansas City 27 45 .375

Toledo 23 44 .343

###### AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.

St. Louis 40 29 .580

New York 38 31 .551

Detroit 35 32 .522

Chicago 32 34 .485

Cleveland 32 36 .471

Philadelphia 26 34 .433

Boston 25 35 .422

###### NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.

New York 40 23 .635

St. Louis 35 29 .547

Brooklyn 34 30 .530

Cincinnati 33 33 .500

Pittsburgh 31 31 .500

Chicago 21 32 .396

Philadelphia 24 27 .469

Boston 24 33 .422

## TRAILING THE TEAMS

Connie Mack's Athletics are out of last place Wednesday and Boston is holding down the cellar berth as a result of the "Iron Man" performance of their star twirler, Eddie Rommel. In chalking up two victories over the Red Sox, Rommel earned a double decision in the first half of a 4-2 head-on and came back in the seventh inning of the second game to stem a Boston rally while his mates pounded the Yankees for its margin at St. Louis last night. Cleveland snatched victory from the Browns with a six-run rally in the eighth.

Dutch Ruether registered his thirteenth victory of the season when Brooklyn disposed of Boston 7 to 3. The Giants took a six-inning affair from the Phillies 7 to 1, rain canceling a double header program, while the St. Louis Cardinals tied Cincinnati in the ninth and won in the twelfth 3 to 6.

Pittsburgh checked its downward plunge by taking a twin bill from Chicago.

## "Rickard" Of The West

By Bob Dorman

Matching champions has its ups and downs.

The promoter who catches the turn of the wheel on the ups makes the money.

Tex Rickard is an example of the shrewd promoter who catches the wheel on the upturn.

And what Rickard is to the east, Floyd Fitzsimmons is to the middle west.

Fitz has laid out a busy summer for himself.

He has noted that the wheel of championship fights was due to hit the upgrade.

When Dempsey knocked out Carpenter a year ago he faced a blank. Champion Jimmy Leonard could find no one worthy of his skill.

And Harry Greb, the windmill, owned no title then.

The championship wheel was on the downgrade.

But things have changed since and Fitzsimmons has elected himself showman.

He has Dempsey and Leonard on the dotted line, and Greb has promised to fight Tommy Gibbons.

Fitz passed up his famous sandpit at Benton Harbor and selected Michigan City, Ind., for his venture. He is building a new sandpit, but this time of concrete.

It is 12-sided, and when completed will seat 30,000. Wooden bleachers will enable an additional 50,000 to find room.

For his first venture, on July 4, Rocky Kansas will try to separate Benny Leonard from his crown. Kansas' victory over Lew Tindler gives him the call.

On Aug. 5, Tommy Gibbons will try to redeem the lacing he received from Harry Greb in New York and will incidentally try to obtain the light



FLOYD FITZSIMMONS

heavyweight title so recently won by Greb from Tunney.

And on Labor Day will come the cream, when Jack Dempsey steps in to the ring to fight either Brennan or Willard.

Fitz has sure laid out a busy summer for himself.

## INTERLAKES WILL PLAY DALE TEAM IN APPLETON SUNDAY

Hortonville Goes to Black Creek — Kimberly Team Plays at Freedom

Only three more games remain to be played in the first half of the Outagamie County league's schedule. So far Kimberly has had things all its own way being the only undefeated team on the circuit. Hortonville is close to the Paper Makers and a lot of things can happen in three base-ball games so the Hortonville fans have not given up hope that their team will catch up to the Kimberly outfit.

Hortonville travels to Black Creek next Sunday and according to dope should have no trouble in coming out on top. But again, a lot of things can happen in just one baseball game. The Creek team has won but one game this season and was decisively beaten by the Interlakes last Sunday. The Black Creekers now are at the bottom of the percentage column.

The Interlake will entertain Dale at Appleton Sunday and are out to make good their boast that at last they have a real honest to goodness baseball team. That was fairly well demonstrated at Black Creek in the last game. Gregory's Pulp Slingers are keeping the grass from growing between the bases this week in evening practice of a particularly vicious variety. Although the leading teams are out of reach of the new Interlake team in this half of the race things are predicted for the Appleton team in the next ten games.

Freedom's third place team will play the Kimberly machine on the Freedom diamond and will have all the opportunity in the world to fight. As usual the Kimberly outfit is confident of gobbling up the whole works but the Freedom team followers are not so sure that things will work out just that way. At any rate a royal tussle is expected.

## SOX AND TYGERS TIED FOR THIRD

Chicago Americans Tame Detroit Tigers in Uphill Game

By Count of 9 to 5

Detroit — The Chicago Americans went into a tie for third place on Tuesday by defeating Detroit, 9 to 5. The Sox hit Ehmske and Cole hard in later innings. Flagstead, Mossil and Schalk hit home runs. Score: Chicago 9, Detroit 5. 1 3 9 0 0 1 3—3 12 0. Batteries: Schupp, Hodges and Shaik; Ehmske, Cole and Passler.

## BROWNS BEATEN

Cleveland — A six-run rally in the eighth inning here on Tuesday in which the Indians drove both Wright and Van Gilder from the mound enabled Cleveland to defeat St. Louis, 9 to 7, in the second game of the series. The last three innings were played in a drenching rain. With Cleveland two runs behind in the eighth, Jamieson tripled with the bases full. Score: St. Louis 7, Cleveland 9. 0 4 0 2 1 0 0 0—5 1. Batteries: Van Gilder, Danforth and Sweeney; Mails, Keefe, Lindsay, Uhle and O'Neill, Shinnault.

Boston — Eddie Rommel twirled Philadelphia to a double victory over Boston on Tuesday, and enabled the Athletics to get out of last place. He pitched a full game in the opening

contest and won, 4 to 2. In the second game Rommel relieved Naylor in the seventh inning with the score tied, and triumphed 6 to 4. Tillie Walker got his thirteenth home run in the seventh inning of the second game.

## FIRST WARD TEAM WINS IN TWILIGHT LEAGUE

First ward Twilight League baseball team won from the third ward, 11 to 8, Tuesday evening on First ward diamond. Batteries were Merkel and Sylvester for the losers and Graef and Saeker for the First ward squad. The Third ward aggregation lead in the battle by a count of 8 to 6 in the sixth inning but a rally netted five counters in the last of that round and the score remained 11 to 8 until the last inning.

Chicago — William Tilden II, worlds tennis champion, won his first match in the singles of the Illinois Tournament, defeating Jack Harris of Chicago.

## HOW TO PLAY BASEBALL

Ten Rules For Playing Second Base

By Eddie Collins

First—Cover the bag. That should be the slogan of every second baseman. On every ball hit a play may arise at your bag; be there ready for it.

Second—Have a perfect understanding with your co-worker, the shortstop. Have a simple but obvious sign with the shortstop, that will permit one another to know who will cover the bag.

Third—The second baseman must cooperate with the first baseman under certain conditions. With a runner on first and no one out, always be ready to cover first on a bunt. In order to be in proper position to make this play, move a trifle closer to first and do not play as deep as usual.

PLAYING FOR RINNER

Fourth—It is always advisable to know the catcher's signs so as to be familiar with what style ball is to be pitched.

Fifth—If the second baseman covers on an attempted steal, he should arrive at the bag in ample time to take the throw. Never wait until the ball is in the catcher's hands. Leave your position as the runner starts.

Sixth—When anticipating such a play, it is wise for the second baseman to move a couple of steps closer to the bag than is customary.

Seventh—With a runner on first, play closer to second than is customary.

Eighth—The second baseman must learn to get the ball away quickly. In making a double play the secret of success lies in speed. Be in a position to receive as well as throw it.

CONCENTRATE

Ninth—If your batter is known to be a so-called right field hitter, the shortstop should always cover with a runner on first. If he is a left field hitter, the second baseman should cover.

Tenth—Have mind, attention and every thought on the game at all times. Carry on no conversation except such as is absolutely necessary. Concentrate. Be alive to every situation. Worry a base runner on second all you can by not permitting him to get much of a lead. Do it in such a way, however, that you won't leave your position unprotected. In conclusion, never lose sight of the ball.

## JOHNSON'S MATCH FOR JULY 4 HALTED

Former Heavy Weight Champion Loses Theatrical Salary Judgment of \$400

Columbus, O.—"Lady luck" smiled upon Jack Johnson and then walked rapidly out the back door.

The big black, former heavyweight champion, faced two more reverses on Tuesday in the long line of "misfortunes" that started when he went down under the mitt of Jess Willard in Havana, Cuba.

His bout with Tut Jackson, Ohio phenom, was halted by Common Pleas court of Washington Court House, O. and members of his theatrical troupe were awarded judgments for salaries against him totalling nearly \$400.

The Washington Court House fight, regarded by the former champion as a step toward regaining his long lost title, scheduled for July 4, was stopped by the court on the ground that it was a nuisance and therefore in violation of the state boxing law and had not been sanctioned by local authorities.

## BEHNKE AND JENS TO PLAY NEENAH ARCADES

The Behnke and Jens amateur baseball team is scheduled to play the Neenah Arcades at Neenah, Sunday. Klunt will pitch and Jensen will be behind the bat for the Crushers. The B. & J. team has been hitting a fast pace this season losing only two games out of seven played. The Arcades have lost but one game this season.

## DUNDEE AND SHARKEY IN TITLE GO JULY 6TH

New York—A match for the "Junior Lightweight" championship of the world will be fought between Johnny Dundee, present holder of the title, and Jack Sharkey at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, the night of July 6. Articles were signed on Monday. Dundee will weight 125. Sharkey, bantam who recently entered the featherweight class, will be 126 pounds.

## OSHKOSH GOLFERS LOSE TO APPLETON

Hard Greens Partly Blamed for Defeat of Visiting Players

Appleton golfers defeated a team of Oshkosh men at Riverview country club Saturday afternoon when the first interclub match of the season was held. Approximately 50 men took part in the match which resulted in a 33 to 17 score, according to the Nassau system of scoring.

Although the Oshkosh team expected to be defeated because Appleton boasts more veteran players, the condition of the greens on the course was a decided handicap to the visitors, who found them too hard for their usual putting and approaching game. Even Tom Ross, the professional of Oshkosh club who has been considered invincible went down in defeat at the hands of Gwynn Bowen, 3 up and 2 to go.

The scores were as follows, (A) in denoting Appleton players: H. N. Hart 2, J. G. Timm (A) 0; Dr. C. C. Norris 0, Mowry Smith (A) 3; H. B. Osgood 0, E. D. Peals (A) 3; H. H. Kimberly 0, Al Gilbert (A) 2; Louis Schreiber 3, C. S. Dickinson (A) 0; R. K. Schreiber 0, R. Edmonds (A) 3; W. E. Follock 0, S. C. Clinedinst (A) 3; Luther Davis 1, B. W. Bergstrom (A) 0; E. Moorke and Dr. Pratt (A) were tied; E. Wyman 3, W. Van Nortwick (A) 0; R. J. White 3, F. D. Lake (A) 0; Dr. G. A. Stratton 0, John Stevens (A) 1; E. C. Crawford 0, G. W. Gilbert (A) 3; D. D. Harmon 3, Harry Price (A) 0; J. S. Mac Nichol 0, Jack Stevens (A) 3; M. A. Carrol 0, K. S. Dickinson (A) 3; C. M. Robinson 2, Dr. L. H. Moore (A) 0; Charles Nevitt 0, C. Smith (A) 3; P. A. Richardson 0, H. R. Lyons (A) 3; Dr. F. G. Connell 0, G. W. Jones (A) 3.

Rock Island, Ill. — Charles White shaded Johnny Dundee in 10 rounds.

Los Angeles — Jess Willard began training in hope of a return match with Jack Dempsey.

Want Ad readers buy used furniture offered for sale in the Want Ads.

## PIRATES TAKE TWO GAMES FROM CUBS

Pittsburg Gets Hits in Bunches At Right Time to Cop Double Header

Pittsburg — Pittsburg won both games of a double header from Chicago on Tuesday by scores of 6 to 1 and 7 to 6. The visitors bunched their hits in the first game off Cheeves, chasing him from the mound, and in the second game they continued to bunch their blows behind errors by the Cubs and slow thinking on the part of Krug. Cooper pitched effectively in the pinches in the initial contest, while Glazner weakened in the fifth inning of the second game, and was replaced by Carlson, who held the Cubs. Wirth put the locals in the second contest when he cracked a homer with the bases filled. Rohwer of the Pirates also poled a homer with one man on in the second. Cooper's homer in the fifth inning with a man on gave the Pirates the lead in the first and they were never headed.

Score: Pittsburg 10 0 0 2 0 3 0 0—6 9 0

Chicago 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 12 2

Batteries: Cooper and Gooch; Cheeves, Jones and O'Farrell.

## SECOND GAME

Pittsburg 4 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0—7 12 1

Chicago 0 0 0 0 5 0 1 0 0—6 12 3

Batteries: Glazier, Carlson and Gooch; Alexander, Kaufman and Wirth.

## GIANTS TRIM PHILS

New York—The New York Nationals defeated Philadelphia, 7 to 1, on Tuesday in a double header. The game was stopped by rain at the end

of the sixth inning. New York hit Hubbell freely and, the Giants took a commanding lead in the third inning when Young hit a home run with Rawlings on base. Capt. Flecher was ordered off the field in the fourth inning for using dilatory tactics. Judge Landis and John Heydler, president of the National league, attended the game. Score: Philadelphia 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 5 2

New York 7 0 0 1 3 2 0 1—7 10 0

Batteries: Hubbell and Henline, Douglas and Snyder.

## ROBINS WIN, 7-3

Boston—Brooklyn defeated Boston 7 to 3 on Tuesday, the latter's ninth straight defeat. Ruether's pitching and Brooklyn's heavy hitting against Oeschager and Fillingham were features. McNamara, recently with Fordham university, pitched effectively

for Boston in the last two innings. Score: Brooklyn 7 0 2 0 0 1 1 3 0—13 1

Boston 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—3 7 2

Batteries: Ruether and De Berry; Oeschager, Fillingham, McNamara and Gowdy.

## TRENTMAN WILL PITCH FOR GREEN BAY SUNDAY

Green Bay — Bob Trentman, who hurled such splendid ball for Green Bay against Appleton, will pitch Sunday's game here against the Oshkosh Indians, according to Manager Lynch.

In the contest against the Sawdust City tribe, Connie Reik will resume his regular berth in left field and George Beyers will be stationed at the red light bag. All of the other regulars will be a their old posts.

## Spend the Fourth on a CROSBY STEAMER

Light, cool, airy and quiet—the ideal place for a real holiday. Bring the family. Everyone will enjoy the lake. Autos carried. Excellent food.

Milwaukee-Muskegon ..... \$4.00  
Round Trip ..... \$7.00  
Milwaukee-Grand Rapids ..... \$5.00  
Leave Milwaukee 11:15 A. M.  
Daily — Standard Time

Docks: West Water-St. at Buffalo-St. Bridge, Milwaukee.



## Appleton Motor Company

987-989 COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.

## The EARL Motor Car

GIVEN a wide choice of dealers by the notable value and road performance of our 1922 cars, it is a pleasure for Earl Motors, Inc. to make this announcement of its local representative and with an established organization and intelligent service at command, Earl owners are assured of every consideration and facility any owner could wish behind the car he buys.

At \$1095, the Earl Touring Car now on exhibition sets a new standard of motor car values. All the latest engineering and style developments have gone into its design. All the savings made possible through cash purchases in low material markets and large-scale production by experienced factory workers have helped to hold down the price and create its unapproachable values.

Ease of control, unfailing comfort, flexible power and a broad margin of safety are assured by Earl design and construction. A dynamic long-stroke motor, exclusive new steering gear, rigid 7-inch channel frame, rugged front and rear axles, quiet transmission, 56-inch rear springs, Alemite lubrication and a special Borg & Beck disc clutch are features of the Earl chassis, tested and proved equal to any driving or hill-climbing emergency.

Built in five graceful body types, no other cars of the Earl's size swing so near the road. Low sweeping lines, refinement of detail and complete appointments make each Earl a car of distinction and individuality.

The beauty, comfort and spirited performance of the Earl will convince you that it is the motor car you want to own and drive. Come in, then, and see the car today. Make an appointment for a demonstration. Or, better still, do your own driving.

EARL MOTORS, Inc., Jackson, Michigan







## Markets

**CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET**  
Chicago — Potatoes steady, firm, low. 22. Potatoes 200, 35. Potatoes 100, 15. Potatoes 50, 10. Potatoes 25, 5. Potatoes 10, 2. Potatoes 5, 1. Potatoes 2, 1. Potatoes 1, 1. Potatoes 1/2, 1/2. Potatoes 1/4, 1/4. Potatoes 1/8, 1/8. Potatoes 1/16, 1/16. Potatoes 1/32, 1/32. Potatoes 1/64, 1/64. Potatoes 1/128, 1/128. Potatoes 1/256, 1/256. Potatoes 1/512, 1/512. Potatoes 1/1024, 1/1024. Potatoes 1/2048, 1/2048. Potatoes 1/4096, 1/4096. Potatoes 1/8192, 1/8192. Potatoes 1/16384, 1/16384. Potatoes 1/32768, 1/32768. Potatoes 1/65536, 1/65536. Potatoes 1/131072, 1/131072. Potatoes 1/262144, 1/262144. Potatoes 1/524288, 1/524288. Potatoes 1/1048576, 1/1048576. Potatoes 1/2097152, 1/2097152. Potatoes 1/4194304, 1/4194304. Potatoes 1/8388608, 1/8388608. Potatoes 1/16777216, 1/16777216. Potatoes 1/33554432, 1/33554432. Potatoes 1/67108864, 1/67108864. Potatoes 1/134217728, 1/134217728. Potatoes 1/268435456, 1/268435456. Potatoes 1/536870912, 1/536870912. Potatoes 1/1073741824, 1/1073741824. 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